

MINOR HOCKEY, CALEDONIA ATHLETIC HONORS - PAGES 8 - 12

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989
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50¢

Terrace Review

Phone 635-7840
Fax 635-7269

School district ratifies \$28 million budget

TERRACE — The School District 88 board of trustees met in a special session April 18 to ratify the district's budget for the 1989-90 school year. The district will spend \$28,135,771, an increase of \$3,356,788 over last year.

The increase represents a 13.5 percent rise in spending, reflected in a 13.8 percent increase in residential property taxes.

The tax rate will go from the current \$9.06541 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$10.32477. The impact on home owners, how-

ever, will be partially offset by a \$50 increase in the provincial Home Owner Grant. District secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff says the median home owner in the area (assessed value of about \$40,000) will pay an extra \$27; within the city of Ter-

race the average assessed value is closer to \$70,000, and the owner of that average property will pay \$38 more this year.

New initiatives will account for \$546,447 in the budget. Items highlighted by the board include:

- Salary for the new Director of Personnel Services position — \$70,000.
- Specialized training for beginning teachers, special education personnel and primary school coordinators — \$150,000.
- Gitksan language program — \$54,000.
- A change in the textbook program, wages for additional classroom assistants, training for principals and implementation of the first phase recommendations from the Royal Commission account for the rest of the funding.

The non-shareable capital budget (projects financed entirely from local funds) is \$156,450. Planned projects include a joint-venture playing field development with the regional district at Copper Mountain elementary

school, an adventure playground project in Kitwanga, busettes for Caledonia and Hazelton secondary schools, miscellaneous computer acquisitions and two new vehicles for the district.

The board says most of the overall budget increase will go toward hiring additional teachers to reduce class sizes and paying salary increases negotiated in the February collective agreement with the TDTA.

Although the dollar value of provincial funding to the district is up from last year, Piersdorff said the budget-sharing ratio — the proportion of expenditure paid by the province — is down slightly to 88.52 from 88.99 in the 1988-89 year.

Piersdorff said the lower ratio could be a reflection of higher assessed property values in the district.

This year's tax increase compares favorably with the hike last year, which boosted taxes on a home assessed at \$65,000 by \$99.80; last year's total budget increase was \$541,551.



A performance by the Strathcona Chinese Dance Company at the Terrace Arena banquet room Saturday was enjoyed by dozens of youngsters and their parents. Following the performance, about 40 young people got a feel for the Chinese culture when they manned this 75-foot dragon.

Loggers press for new route

TERRACE — City council will be meeting with Northwest Loggers Association president Alex Houlden and interested association members to discuss a proposed truck route which would bypass the Sande St. overpass. The meeting is in response to a letter from Houlden to council in which he "urgently" requests a "second and more thoughtfully-engineered railway overpass.

"We would like some practical input into the initial design of such a project," writes Houlden. "This would be in addition to the Sande Overpass which is totally unsuitable for the heavy truck traffic that uses it."

According to Houlden, 100 loads of logs, 50 loads of chips and 20 loads of lumber cross the Sande overpass daily, and this is only to the West Fraser mill on Hwy. 16 west. "This does not include logs flowing south to Kitimat or the many loads of lumber and chips coming from the interior as far east as Prince George and going to Prince Rupert," says Houlden.

He says the rate of overturned trucks on Sande overpass is less than 1/1,000 of one percent, but he also maintains that the rate should be cut to zero.

"When the last truck overturned on the overpass we were very fortunate that it was a cold windy day," says Houlden. "Had it not been, the chances of someone at the crosswalk would have been greatly increased."

Mining conference draws full house

Organizers, mining executives, local businessmen and politicians all agree — the Northwest Mining Conference held in Terrace last Friday was a huge success.

by Tod Strachan

The primary goal of the conference was to give Terrace businessmen an opportunity to try to tap into the multi-million dollar Northwest mining industry. And although it will take

time before anyone can say that goal was accomplished, contacts were made, views were shared and many seeds were planted. It was the beginning of a new dialogue between the Terrace business community and the Northwest mining industry.

The conference began with the Deputy Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum, Doug Horswill, zeroing in on the Northwest's primary concern: Alaska is lobbying the industry

"with a vengeance", we have to develop hydro transmission lines and roads. Horswill continued by describing the government's efforts to develop infrastructure in the area, but mining representatives would later point out that it was far too little.

The difficulty facing the mining industry in developing new resources was best described by the ministry's District Geologist, Dave Lefebure of Smithers. According to Lefebure, the North-

west is mineral rich and there will be many more new mines opening as long as exploration continues. But the mining industry is a high risk business. "Only one in one thousand exploration projects actually produce a mine," says Lefebure. And that one mine that goes into production will probably only have a life of five to 15 years — if the market remains strong.

But it's not all gloom and continued on page 27

Skeena students launch hard-hitting drama — page 26

RCMP set priorities for local policing

TERRACE — Starting May 1, there will be a significant change in downtown policing according to alderman Danny Sheridan. The changes are the result of a joint RCMP/city council meeting during which Inspector Larry Yeske said the 1988 campaign against youth crime, assaults and substance abuse were successful, and in 1989 a concerted effort should be made to improve traffic safety. Some of these changes include redesigning the Skeena Mall parking lot and foot patrols in the downtown core.

As a result, several things may change. First, the city will be meeting with Skeena Mall management to discuss traffic flows and parking concerns. Suggested improvements by the RCMP include enforcement of no-parking regulations in the fire lane in front of the mall and "angle parking" rather than "straight in" parking in the parking lot. According to Yeske, a large number of accidents have occurred at Skeena Mall due to the design of the parking lot.

As of May 1, RCMP foot patrols will bring the personal

side of the law enforcement back to the forefront and scheduling changes will see improved enforcement on Fridays and Saturdays. Also, city crews are currently painting downtown crosswalks and once this is done a "public awareness pedestrian safety blitz" will begin as planned last winter. Police and council hope these changes will bring combat among jaywalkers, legal pedestrians and motor vehicles

to a halt.

But at the same time, the effort to reduce vandalism hasn't been forgotten. Yeske expressed appreciation to the Rotary Club and the City of Terrace for posting rewards that led to the arrest of the arena hill vandal and asked that these monies be made available in the future at the discretion of council.

School trustee byelection set

TERRACE — A byelection has been called to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of school trustee Barbara Johnson.

The School District 88 board was informed April 11 by secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff that he had accepted Johnson's resignation March 31. The board ratified his recommendation to hold the election on May 27.

Advance polls will be held May 19 at the school board of-

fice and May 26 at Mills Memorial Hospital. The regular poll will be held in Terrace, Rosswood, Usk, Thornhill, Lakelse Lake and Cedarvale May 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Elaine Johnson was chosen as returning officer, and nominations for candidates close at noon on May 8. The term for the elected trustee will last until the civic elections in November 1990.



Ambrose Wilson (above with mom Karen and dad Jason) celebrated his first birthday on April 12, and it was a very special event because at 5½ months, he required open heart surgery to correct a ventricular septal defect (more commonly known as a hole in the heart or a blue baby). Ambrose is doing fine now, but the help he received hasn't been forgotten. In order to thank medical professionals in Terrace and Vancouver, the Vancouver Children's Hospital and the B.C./Yukon Heart Foundation, the Wilsons asked guests to bring donations for the Heart Foundation to the birthday party.

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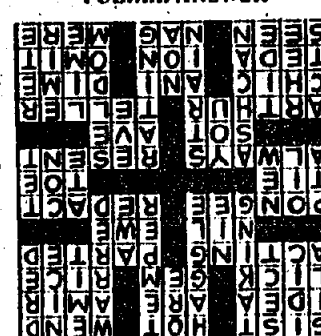
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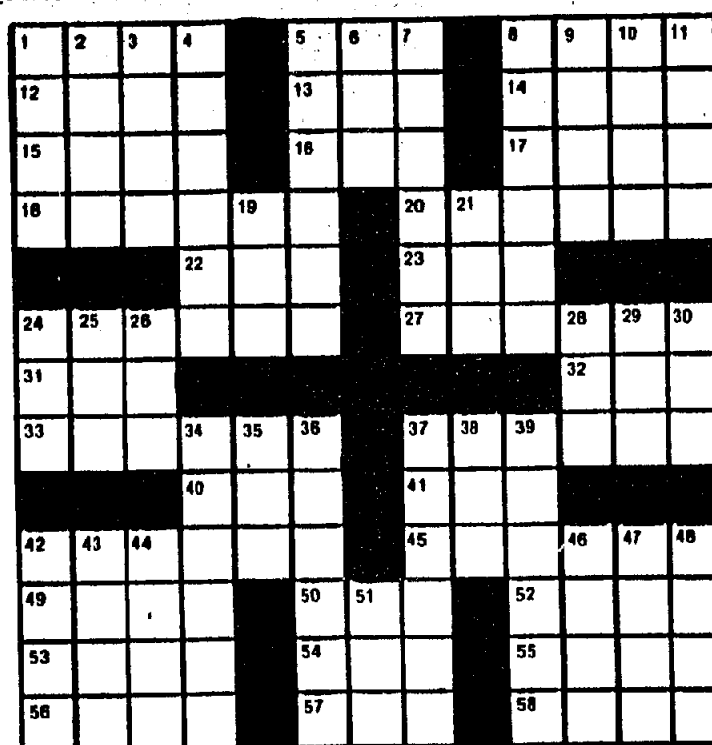
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DOWN

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City urged to support surgeon

TERRACE — City council received two letters of support for Dr. David Kuntz Monday night, but it may be a week or more before their position is public. The matter has been referred to the Committee of the Whole scheduled for the evening of May 1, but alderman Dave Hull suggested it may be "outside the realm of the city's business" and they may not be able to take a position.

The first submission came in the form of a letter from Don

Bodnar, who identified himself as a spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens Group. In his letter he asked for council to support calls for a public inquiry into the suspension of Kuntz's licence to practice as an orthopedic surgeon.

"The loss of this regional service has meant loss of this specialty to Terrace citizens," wrote Bodnar. "There has been broad support for a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding his removal and 2,600

individual letters have been sent to (Health Minister) Mr. Dueck requesting this inquiry."

Attached to Bodnar's letter was a copy of a letter from the City of Kitimat on behalf of Kitimat council to Dueck which states: "We wish by this letter to request that you in your capacity as Minister of Health consider a Public Inquiry to ensure that fair consideration has been given to all parties."

The second submission was presented in person by Frank Donahue on behalf of the Kuntz Support Group. This letter also called on council to request Dueck's intervention and listed a number of "questions that remain unresolved".

These questions suggest impropriety within the investigating teams handling of the investigation. The letter asserts that the Workers' Compensation Board was involved in contributing to defamatory information, and the review and appeal procedures surrounding Kuntz's case were handled without due process.



Jit Bal, president of the Skeena Valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood, donated \$300 to the Terrace Food Bank recently on behalf of his church. Accepting the cheque for the Food Bank is Micki Braid.

CDC benefits planned

The Terrace Child Development Centre is receiving financial support from two local businesses. The Terrace Saan Store will be donating 10 percent of their sales between May 1 and 6 as a community project and to demonstrate their desire to continue being a good corporate citizen.

The second source of support comes from All Seasons Sporting Goods. According to a letter received by Terrace city council Monday night from manager Bob Park, All Seasons will be sponsoring their "First Annual Ladies' Charity Fun Walk" on

May 14 at 1 p.m. Park says they are hoping for about 200 participants and the \$5 per walker registration fee will be donated to the CDC.

Park says the planned course will begin at All Seasons, proceed to city hall, Hwy. 16 to Kenney St., up Lanfear to Uplands School, Halliwell to Sparks and Skeenaview Dr., Kalum to Lakelse and then back to All Seasons. Council has approved the Charity Fun Walk with the condition that organizers receive RCMP approval for the course.

Preschool zones eyed

Following growing concern over traffic near preschools and daycare centers, Terrace city council has sent a request from director of engineering, Stew Christensen, to the Planning and Public Works Committee and will consider school zone signs for these locations.

The most recent complaint concerned traffic congestion at the Netty Olson Preschool located at Eby St. and Loen Ave. Alderman Ruth Hallock says she has received similar complaints and, "It is an issue of some concern for many people".



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The City of Terrace expects to have considerable quantities of fill available from road improvement projects. This fill will be supplied without charge in most cases, although some conditions will apply.

For further information, call the **Public Works Department**, at 635-6311.

Requests for fill must be made in person, at the Public Works Building located at: 5003 Graham Avenue, prior to May 05, 1989.

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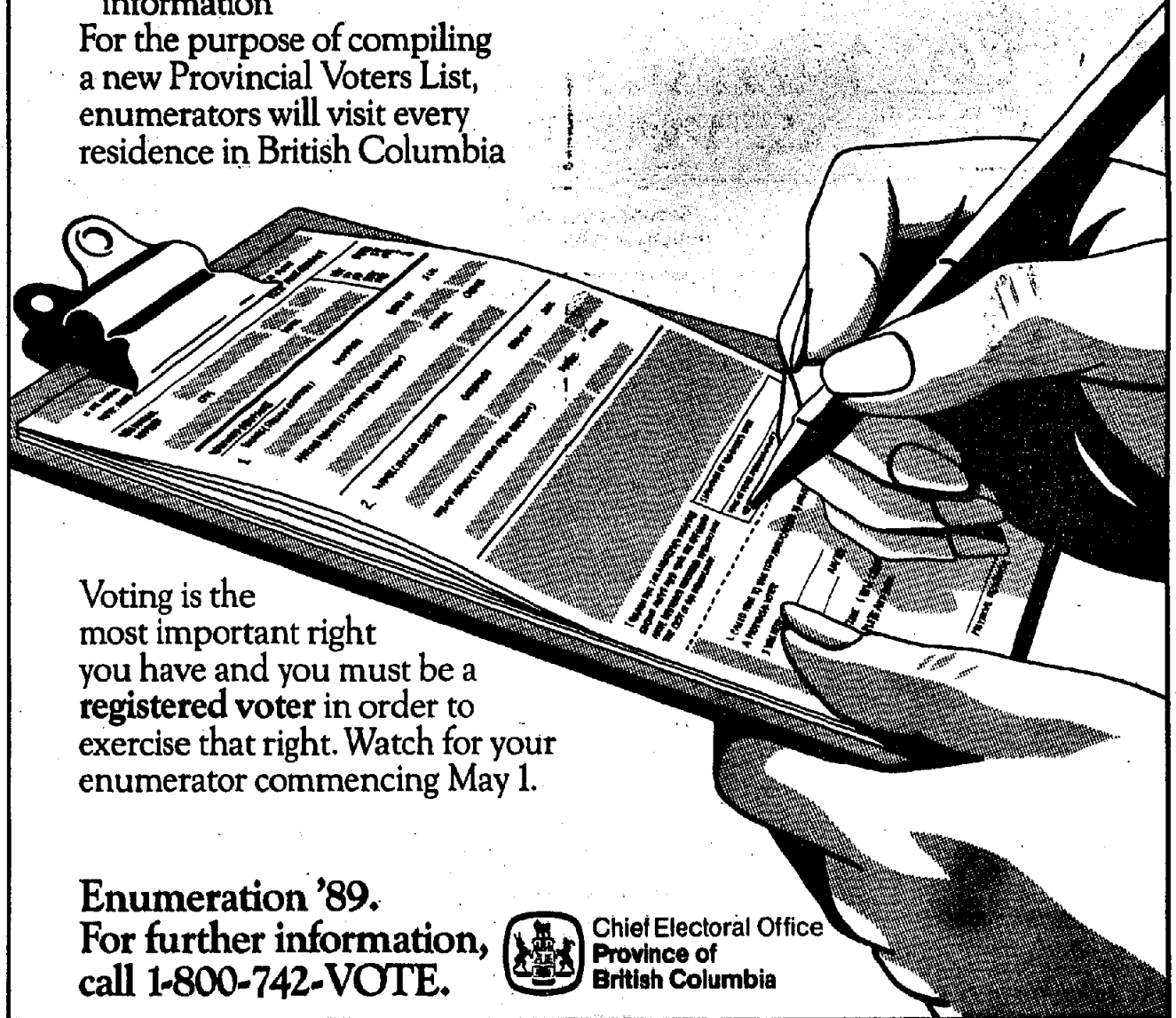
The Provincial Election Act requires that a new Voters List be prepared now. On Monday, May 1, 1989, a province-wide voter enumeration will commence to:

- ♦ obtain applications for voter registration
- ♦ verify current voter registration information

For the purpose of compiling a new Provincial Voters List, enumerators will visit every residence in British Columbia

in order to verify current information and register prospective voters who are:

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Enumeration '89.
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ENUMERATION '89

EDITORIAL

As part of the annual spring effort to spruce up the city and clean up the debris left from winter after the snow melts, city crews recently laid a new coat of paint on Big Bertha, the megalithic log spar parked across the highway from the Chamber of Commerce InfoCentre (see page 13).

Now it stands in yellow splendor as the first distinctively "Terrace" thing that a westbound motoring visitor comes across when entering the city, looking somewhat like a rocket that Werner Von Braun designed on a bad day ("Ah... looks great, Werner — but will it fly?").

The irony in making a display out of this mass of metal is that the damned thing never did work properly in the forest, but in a creatively whimsical way we've made it a symbol of the local woods industry. So it goes with so many things that come to this region; whoever designed and built Big Bertha had probably never even seen Terrace on a map, let alone been here. It was probably intended for use in an area that had nothing more in common with the Northwest than the fact that both have trees.

Which brings us to the federal budget. As this newspaper goes to press there is a man named Michael Wilson, somewhere in the bowels of a place called Ottawa. Right now he may be asking himself why he ever got into politics, and by this time tomorrow the rest of the country may well be asking itself the same question.

We can only hope that the "one-size-fits-all" fiscal policy that has been cooling off southern Ontario while consigning regions like the Northwest to a deep-freeze will not be a prominent feature of this budget. The signals emerging from Ottawa at this point bode ill: cuts to provincial transfer payments and the slashing of regional development funds.

The federal government should be compelled to recognize, as the provincial government has recently realized, that it will get the best bang for its (our) buck by allowing localities who know what they need and how to get it to use funding in a locally-developed manner.

Having said that, we noticed that Terrace city council recently committed \$526.60 to a construction fund for building a new B.C. Sports Hall of Fame. After having observed numerous local groups petition for support from the city and being sent away empty-handed with the excuse that helping them might "set a precedent", we have to wonder what kind of a precedent this move is going to set.



Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

...a Gary Larsen scenario of what really happened.

10:12 A.M.

'Mr. Doman on line three, Mr. Bennett...'

'Thanks... Herb, how are you doing?'

'Not bad at all, Bill. How's the wife and kids?'

'Audrey's fine, Herb. You know how kids are — can't seem to get them interested in the business, youngest is going through teenage menopause — the usual. What's up, Herb?'

'Nothing, really, Bill. I just got a little lonely sitting here on the Island, looking out at my pulp-mill site, wondering if I should build the thing or not. I wanted to let you in on something, Bill — I think it's important.'

'What's that, Herb?'

'Well, I know you're heading off to Palm Springs pretty quick, and I know you're gonna hit the golf course. I just wanted to let you know that there's an old guy down there hustling, and you should watch that you don't get skinned. He's been using the name Louie Ziana, specifically, and more than one Canadian tourist has wound up digging into his wallet after 18 holes with the guy.'

'Gee, I'll keep that in mind, Herb. Sure wouldn't want to get fleeced. By the way, how's your game going?'

'It's got its ups and downs, kind of like the stock market, if you know what I mean. I've got a game lined up at Qualicum this afternoon, in fact. I've been playing like a duffer lately, but the old handicap hasn't changed. Love that Zalm, eh?'

'Well, I've got a pretty heavy morning going here, Herb, so I

don't want to get into that discussion. We should get together for a game pretty soon, eh?'

'Right. Give me a call next week.'

'Okay, bye for now!'

10:16 A.M.

'Mr. Bennett, it's your brother on line two.'

'Thanks, Suzie. Morning, Bill.'

'Hi, Russell. Just had a call from Herb Doman. They're golfing in Qualicum already!'

'That's great! Let's fly down next weekend. See if our broker wants to make it a four-some. See ya!'

10:17 A.M.

'Good morning, Knowlton, Nash, Foster, Hewitt and Ouston.'

'This is Bill Bennett. Tell Mr. Foster to drop everything — we're going to Qualicum for a bout with Doman next weekend.'

'Thank you, sir, I'll let him know. Have a nice day, now!'

10:23 A.M.

'I wonder if Bill called Foster? Geez, I can never rely on that guy. Suzie, get me Knowlton, Nash, Foster, Hewitt and the twit, please!'

10:24 A.M.

'No, Mr. Foster, I'm sure they said *drop everything, the Island has weakened and they've got some qualms about Doman*. I wrote it down right here.'

'Well, I remember how ticked he was when I didn't unload BCRIC at \$9.75. I better dump those Doman shares right now.'

● The Northwest Mining Conference was a resounding success! After a kick-off banquet Thursday night, one of the

strongest contingents of conference speakers I've seen kept over a hundred delegates interested, alert and excited for almost seven straight hours on Friday.

As different speakers repeated the high-risk/high return theme, talking about 1988 exploration costs of \$160 million in B.C., over half of that in the Northwest, and the fact that only one mine in a thousand tries becomes operational, it became evident that suppliers, communities and economic development people might place more emphasis on the jobs and income generated by exploration rather than hoping for the elusive 120 or 200 full time jobs that come with a successful mine opening.

The shortage of skilled labour was well documented by local CEIC manager Shirley Kimery, who saw 1,280 potential jobs from mining and only 380 UI recipients skilled enough to be able to fill those jobs. Younger workers (the Baby Bust generation, as she called them), have high expectations — good pay, good benefits and good working conditions — but also have very little in the way of marketable job skills. She suggested that mining companies (and industry generally) should be innovative, hiring women for non-traditional jobs, older semi-or-early retirees, natives (original Canadians), new Canadians, the handicapped, temporary workers and my favorite, contingency workers — legal, computer, accounting or technical consultants who can come in, do a specific job,

continued on page 5

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Talk of the Town

The **TERRACE REVIEW** asked:

Do you think our municipal landfill should be more closely regulated?



Nellie McFadden

Something should be done to make it more sanitary for those living nearby. It is an issue that has to be looked into carefully and dealt with.



Brigitta vanHeek

I would say so. The environmental concern is important and quality of life for the people in that area.



Mariam Meldrum

I go to the dump quite a bit and find it in very good shape... but I do imagine the ones living nearby have a problem.



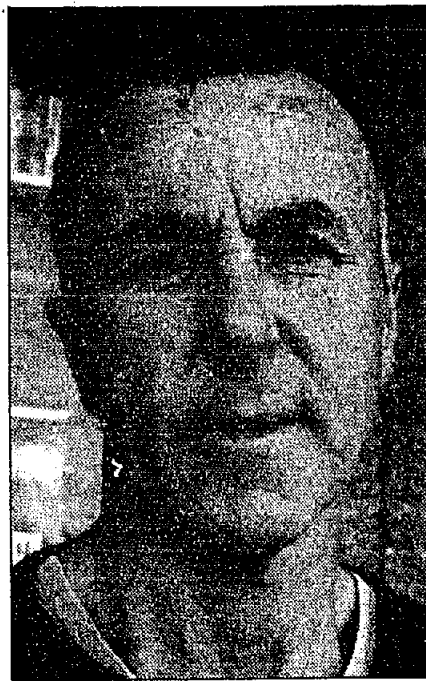
Dave Leason

Yes, why not? It would create employment for someone.



Julian Burkett

I would want it regulated if I lived nearby.



Harold Smith

I believe a more suitable location would solve the problem.

Bob Jackman —
continued from page 4

and leave without clogging payrolls and increasing administrative costs. Retraining and cross-training workers, although frowned upon by most union leaders, will be essential to companies wanting to remain competitive.

... more on the conference next week!

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Letters to the Editor

Federal cuts feared for social programs

To the Editor:

The British Columbia and Yukon Association of Women's Centres met this weekend at Crescent Beach, near White Rock. Discussion of policy and labor standards for Women's Centres were overshadowed by concerns about the upcoming federal budget.

"Given the recently announced cuts in Unemployment Insurance and funding for native education, we can expect the federal government to launch a major attack on Canada's social safety net."

"We can expect cuts in any area of social programming. For example, the Department of the Secretary of State budget may be cut so much that programs for women, aboriginal people, and multicultural organizations will be reduced."

"Pensions and family allowances are at risk of de-

indexation. Cuts to CMHC could affect such national programs as Project Haven, set up last year to establish emergency shelters for woman and children.

"But the most devastating impact will be from the new federal sales tax. This regressive tax will be a major burden on low and middle income Canadians and no tax rebate will address the harm," said Robin LeDrew, chair of the new Steering Committee.

The BCYAWC states that: Every individual has a right to adequate income, health care, housing, food clothing, and cultural enrichment. Poverty effectively prevents the fulfillment of those basic rights.

Representatives from 29 provincial and territorial Women's Centres were involved.

Mary Bowering,
Terrace.

Local resident sees grief in Lebanon

To the Editor:

The strongest fighting in many years is now going on in Lebanon, but it seems that no one cares. Up until recently the international news media have ignored the story, simply because the fighting there has been going on for so long.

But this time the dead are not soldiers, they are mainly children and civilians — Syria wants to take over the country. I receive the facts, not from newspapers but from my own friends and relatives who still live in Lebanon. I am sending this letter to your newspaper for the benefit of those who wish to read and learn more about Lebanon.

Lebanon ceased to exist in any kind of normal state in 1975. I was there in 1976 but I had to leave for Syria when the civil war broke out. I worked as an X-ray technician for the Red Cross, helping injured civilians.

Lebanon remains a divided battlefield to this day, crippling the opportunities for the Lebanese people who are sharp and hard-working. Envious intruders continue their efforts to disintegrate the country, but no outsider has ever brought anything but blood and grief. Lebanon has been turned upside down by intervention, turning Muslim against Muslim, Muslim against Christian, and Christians against Christians, creating a situation in which religious, racial and national groups fight each other. Other countries give money and arms to these

groups, adding fuel to the fire.

The current conflict is the bloodiest in Lebanese history. Children live in fear of death every day. They are the real victims, they will live in fear and carry through all their lives what they see and feel. The only games they know are the game of war and the game of survival.

Peace is the most beautiful thing in life. I have seen death during the wars in Iraq and Beirut, but the worst thing in those days was not the fear of death, it was the fear of seeing my little brothers or sisters killed by a bomb or a rocket. I remember that every time I heard the sound of a rocket I ran with a pillow to cover my baby sister and protect her.

I hope that children and teens who read this letter know how fortunate they are to be living in Canada... no war, no killing, no hunger or poverty, no bombing. The war here is against drugs, alcohol and ignorance.

The worst poverty is not lack of money but the loneliness and fear that comes from the slavery of addictions and the lack of knowledge that comes from dropping out of school. The real hunger is not lack of food, but lack of knowledge.

As Muslims we do not have to worry about that. So we have our war, and you have yours. Fight back kids, the real enemy is in you. Realize your potential, have good friends, and God bless you all.

Steve Ramzi Ismail
Terrace



**Support The
April Cancer
Campaign.**



The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

I knew it would happen sooner or later. I'm failing Grade Five math. I'm thirty-two-and-a-half, and I'm flunking out.

My oldest daughter is ten. Until this school year, I could help her with homework, advising on simple addition, subtraction, and grammatical technicalities. But since the beginning of Grade Five, I've become the stupidest mother in the class.

It started with a simple problem: Giving each letter of the alphabet a designated value, (A=1, B=2, C=3,... Z=26), see how many words you can discover with a total value of exactly 100. Easy, eh?

Well, after three hours with a dictionary, four phone calls to an English-teaching friend, and some ten-year-old tears, we came up with "EXCELLENT". We browsed through newspapers and magazines, and found a few more. I was exhausted.

The next morning, I sat down with my cup of coffee and picked up the newspaper. I found I couldn't read it. Every word had a point value, and I couldn't concentrate on the news. The headline "KILLER AT LARGE" translated into 131 points. "Dear Abby" was worth 58. Grade Five homework had ruined my morning read.

Soon after, we were faced with another homework problem: Mr. Marvel wanted to see some of the wonders of the world. He travelled by air to Cairo, London, Beijing, San Francisco and Toronto. Each city was only visited once, and no flight was longer than 8,000 kilometers. In what cities did Mr. Marvel begin and end his trip? In what order were the cities visited?

There was a chart of air distances between cities. I tried to stay out of this one. But a frustrated ten-year-old is not easy to ignore, and the challenge was beckoning.

Well, if he started in Toronto, he had to go to San Francisco, which would make the most sense since this is a Canadian textbook, and that is the practical starting point. But then he couldn't fly anywhere else on the list without exceeding the 8,000 km. flight limit. But if he started in London, then he had to go to Cairo next, which is a dumb way to travel, since he'd have to return to London again after a side trip to Beijing... Geez, I don't know, couldn't this guy use a travel agent like everyone else? The textbook asks which "Wonders of the World" he visited, but they list the C.N. Tower as a "Wonder", and I didn't think it was considered one. Besides, how do I know he saw it, just because he was in town? Any why am I so involved in this? I walked away

from this one, muttering about what constitutes a "Wonder of the World", and resolving to keep a travel diary the next time I leave town.

Then we got into geometric solids. I'll bet that four out of five educated professionals in this town could not draw a truncated octahedron to save their lives. I broke out in hives over this chapter.

Now I've been asked to assist students with division. I happened to walk into the classroom at the wrong time, and a parent was needed to help out, so I was chosen. Now, mathematics to me, is like the Swahili language is to you — from a different world. 6,641 divided by 26 equals brain overload, and that's why God invented calculators. But I'm a dutiful parent, and I now spend Friday mornings assisting with division problems. The kids know more than I do, and it's exhausting for me to maintain the role of "intelligent adult". But I'm getting better. My two-digit short division is coming along well, and I hope to conquer three-digit problems before June.

I just *might* pass Grade Five math. Maybe. But I think I'll bring the teacher an apple, just to get on her good side. Perhaps I could carve it into a truncated octahedron.

Famous scientist to lecture, demonstrate here next week

TERRACE — An internationally famous science educator, Professor Irwin Talesnick, will be here for three days next week for a series of lectures in local schools and a public demonstration and lecture in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Talesnick is coming to Terrace at the invitation of the Terrace Science Fair Committee as a warm-up to the annual science fair, scheduled to take place May 6 in the gym at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Cal science teacher Allen Wootton says, "Professor Talesnick's demonstrations will inspire all who hear him to greater understanding and interest in science."

Talesnick will appear in schools May 3-5, and the public lecture will be held May 4 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Wootton's experience with Talesnick prompted him to propose a new program for Caledonia students at the April meeting of the School District 88 board.

Wootton termed the proposed course an "enrichment program", saying it would be directed at students "who have a keen interest in science". The program would involve putting scientific theories into practical use. Prerequisite would be a minimum of two Grade 11

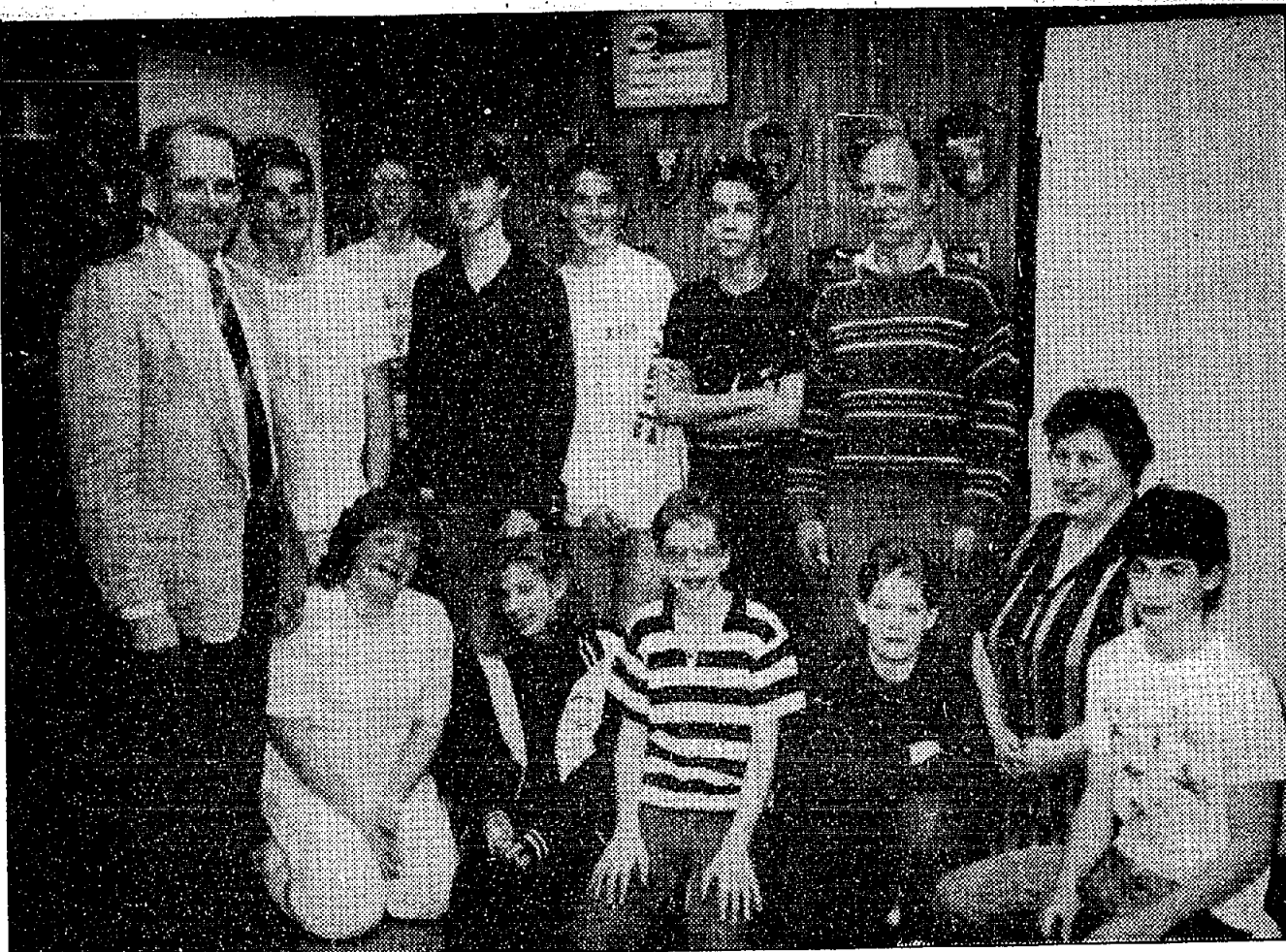
science courses.

"It would start with straightforward projects and progress from there. It would be a good use of school resources, and the students could use several teachers who have different areas of expertise," Wootton told the board.

As an example, he cited a

project in which the students might build a battery-powered car from scratch.

Trustee Edna Cooper noted that such a program would fit in with the emphasis on locally developed curricula that was one recommendation by the Royal Commission on Education.



The Thornhill Junior Secondary School team barely missed a first place finish in a recent regional mathematics competition. Students and their teachers are: (standing, left to right) Scott Corp, Heath Muller, Jody McMurray, James Stein, David Carson, Shawn Dimitrov and Bob Henderson; (kneeling) Nicole Collinson, Angela Ryan, Brian Trehearne, Jonathan McKee, Elizabeth Metzmeier and Chris Stoner.

Thornhill math students come close to sweeping area titles

The recently announced results of the 1989 nationwide Pascal and Cayley Mathematics contest for Grade 9 and 10 students show Thornhill Junior Secondary as the top school in mathematics in Northwestern B.C. Thornhill Grade 9 students won first place by a large margin in Zone 16 (which extends from

Burns Lake to the Queen Charlotte Islands) and Thornhill Grade 10s took second place, only a slight margin behind Lakes District Secondary School.

This is the first mathematics zone championship for Thornhill Junior Secondary School and best overall results achieved

in the history of the school. Principal Tom Hamakawa commended students and their math teachers (Bob Henderson, Scott Corp and Elizabeth Metzmeier) for their excellence in achievement.

Students placing on the Northwestern B.C. Mathematics Honor Roll are:

Grade 9

David Carson (first in the school, second in the zone); Bryan Trehearne (second in the school, third in the zone); Jody McMurray (third in the school, fourth in the zone); along with Chris Stoner, Shawn Dimitrov and Jonathan Mackee.

Grade 10

Nicole Collison (first in the school, second in the zone); Heath Muller (second in the school, seventh in the zone); James Stein (third in the school, 11th in the zone); along with Angela Ryan.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

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MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

18 Regular Games

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Age 14 years and up)
Thank you! Have a Nice day!

6 Extra Games

Junior Forest Warden program pulls kids and trees together

Editor's note: National Forest Week takes place this year from May 7-13. In recognition of the importance of forests to the life-style and economy of the Terrace area, the Terrace Review will be publishing a series of articles dealing with the work of the B.C. Forest Service.

**Contributed by the
Kalum District Office,
B.C. Forest Service**

Young British Columbians who hear the "call of the wild" can gain valuable firsthand experience in outdoor living by joining Junior Forest Wardens. This unique program is designed to promote an understanding

and appreciation of our natural environment, while emphasizing the conservation of our all-important renewable resources.

Founded in British Columbia in 1930, the Junior Forest Warden program is open to girls and boys aged six to 18. The program is divided into four separate groups that are geared to different age and skill levels: Pathfinders (6-9 year olds); Trailblazers (9-12 year olds); Adventurers (12-15 year olds); and Challengers (15-18 year olds). While each group has specific activities and projects, all work together to form a community club.

There are 40 Junior Forest

Warden Clubs located in many small communities in the province. Over 550 Junior Forest Wardens have been initiated into the program and are currently active members.

Junior Forest Wardens is constantly evolving to stay current with changes in integrated resource management practices, as well as general attitudes about the environment. The program is presently designed so that clubs can follow one of two alternative program 'branches', either the Tree Challenge program or the Maple Leaf program. Since the structure is flexible, some clubs may choose to combine elements of both.

The Tree Challenge program has been set up so participants learn about specific subjects while working towards badges. New Junior Forest Wardens must complete activities in forestry, ecology, woodstravel and leadership to earn their first Tree badge.

The four levels of the Tree Challenge program correspond to the capabilities of each age group. Pathfinders work towards earning a Blue Tree badge, Trailblazers are trying for Green Tree badges, Adventurers are working on the Silver Tree badge, while Challengers get to go for the Gold Tree.

Clubs that opt to participate in the Maple Leaf program typically are involved in a long-term project such as salmon enhancement, pheasant release, or tree farming. The project that is chosen normally meets specific needs of the local area. While Maple Leaf children still are involved in the four areas of learning that comprise the Tree Challenge program, there are no badges awarded other than a colored Maple Leaf that is given for each year of participation.

Regardless of the program a newcomer decides to enter, the first badge he or she earns is the Bronze badge. Upon presentation of the Bronze badge, the youngster is officially initiated as a Junior Forest Warden.

Volunteers who enjoy working with young people manage the clubs. Seminars, conferences and skills training workshops are coordinated by the British Columbia Forestry Association to provide volunteers with the information they need to confidently and safely run their clubs.

The Junior Forest Wardens program has many features which make it attractive to parents who want their children to participate in a healthy, educational and inexpensive activity. It can be an ideal family program, as parents are encouraged to share in the activities along with their children.

If you would like to start a Junior Forest Warden program in your area, contact: Junior Forest Wardens, 1430-1100 Melville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4A6. Phone 683-7591.

*Your Forests —
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Books For Young People



Summer and her father Larry are on their way to a horse show when they are involved in an accident. Summer survives but her father is killed. The memory of the accident and sorrow for the loss of her father haunt Summer constantly. Then she and her friend Orin go down to the "haunted pool" to fetch water for her mother, and there they find an entrance to the land of "The Children of the Known". Here everyone forgets their grief, and there is no death. It seems a beautiful and tempting world, and

by Andrea Deakin

Summer feels that here, at last, she will be free of her pain.

Then she discovers that she and Orin are not free to leave, and she begins to understand that their place is truly in the real world, dealing with joy and sorrow, discovering how to live with responsibility and grow in maturity. Prince George writer Richard Thompson, in his first young adult novel, has chosen a difficult theme and handles it with a great deal of success, presenting two very different worlds which offer the children a valid choice, two worlds each sympathetically and realistically presented. It is an interesting debut. *The Last Story, the First Story* is published by Annick Press at \$5.95.

Maggi struggles to help her widowed father keep the family together. It is not easy. There is Mrs. Streton, the slovenly, greedy home help, to deal with; her rampaging young brothers to contend with; and her father, who has had all the spirit knocked out of him by the death of his young wife. Indeed things are looking their most dismal, when her father receives a letter from a man he has worked for in the past, asking him to come and be foreman on a restoration project. It seems a way out, especially from Mrs. Streton, and Maggi persuades her father to move them all to the country for the summer while he works on the restoration.

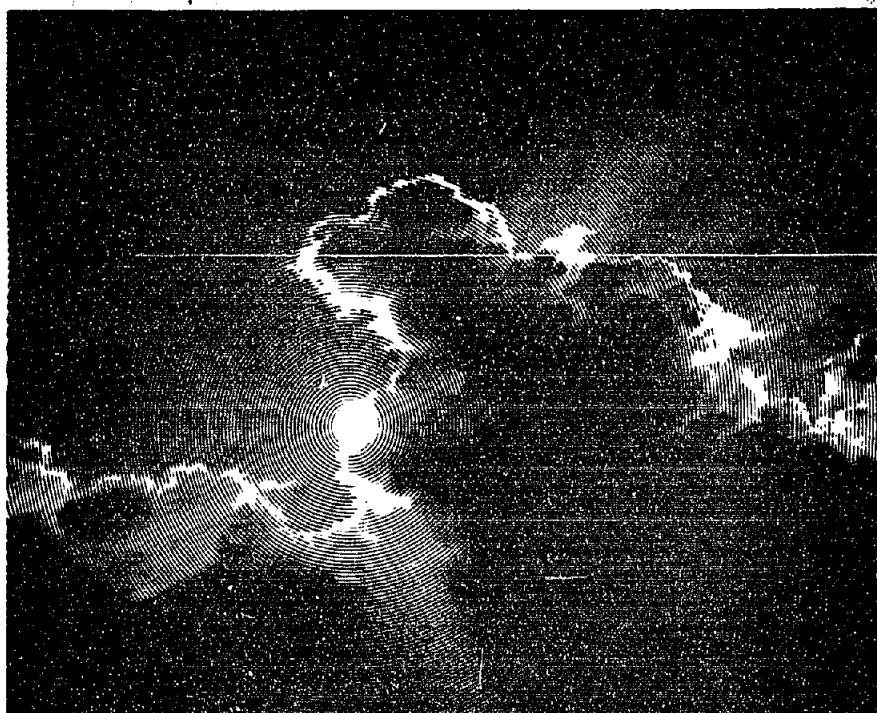
Nothing is as straight forward as it appeared. Basic problems — no electricity and inventive plumbing — have to be worked out. The secretary is worried about restoration funding; there is a promise that under the Victorian exterior lies a much older building, but no one has been able to prove it; and the local bully boys are out to make trouble for the family. However, our storyteller is Robert Westall, and so the surface is not all of the story. The abbey itself becomes involved. It wants to be discovered and restored. It wants Maggi and her father, yes, even the twins, and it has subtle and powerful ways of showing its intent.

Ghost Abbey is powerfully evocative, thrilling, and at times very funny. Robert Westall has combined his differing themes with consummate skill and he has given us a very human, loving and attractive family to care about. As for Maggi, she is one of the most attractive young heroines of recent years — practical, loving and very human. *Ghost Abbey* by Robert Westall is published by Collier Macmillan at \$17.95.

Jillian Jiggs is back, and so is her mother's lament, "It looks like your room has been lives in by pigs!" But, wonder of wonders, one day Jillian begins to tidy up her room, and in the process she finds a set of buttons that look just like pigs' noses. They inspire her to sew a collection of pigs. At first she intends to sell them, but when the time comes she cannot bear to part with one. How can she console her unhappy friends? The solution comes — she will teach them all to make Jillian Jiggs pigs, and the story ends with them all happily at work sewing pigs. This is a bright, lively little book, full of energy and fun. Phoebe Gilman has added a bonus; at the back are full instructions for sewing "a wonderful pig". *The Wonderful Pigs of Jillian Jiggs* is published by North Winds Press at \$13.95.



Thirteen-year-old dancer Annabel Ho, seen here during a performance at Copper Mountain Elementary School, performed at several local schools last week with her sisters, seven-year-old Lisa and 11-year-old Valerie. The talented trio is directed by their mother Mimie Ho, who introduces each dance with a description of the heritage and culture it represents. The family group has performed world wide, and at Expo 86 alone presented 169 performances.



Monday night is Red Shield Appeal Night

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SPORTS



Sharon Larmour's Presidents Award for hard-working adults was shared by Colleen Maitland and Mary Krug at Terrace Minor Hockey's windup.

MINOR HOCKEY HONORS ITS OUTSTANDING PEOPLE

Terrace Minor Hockey wound up its season with a split banquet and awards night April 19 in the Thornhill Community Centre.

To start the evening, youngsters from the pre-novice, novice and atom divisions picked up their trophies, medals and plaques following a fried chicken dinner. After the little guys were dismissed and the building cleaned up, it was pee-wee, bantams, midgets and ladies' turn for honors.

Most of the awards were Esso medals for three players on each team — most improved, most valuable and most sportsmanlike.

Pre-novice featured two teams, both sponsored by Speed-Dee Printers. Each boy received a mini-trophy.

All five teams in the novice division were likewise honored. Final standings had Doyal Blazers first, Terrace Elks and Long's Logging tied for second, followed by Wilkinson Canons and Terrace Legion. Esso medal winners for each team were as follows:

Doyal Blazers — improved (Dennis Sandhals), valuable (Gabe Douglas), sportsmanlike (Shawn Nicholls).

Elks — improved (Thomas Ames), valuable (Calvin Giesbrecht), sportsmanlike (Allan Austin).

Long's Logging — improved (Shane Birk), valuable (Ben Daniels), sportsmanlike (Steven Gervais).

Wilkinson Canons — improved (Chad Roberts), valuable (Travis Lamming), sportsmanlike (Adam Snyder).

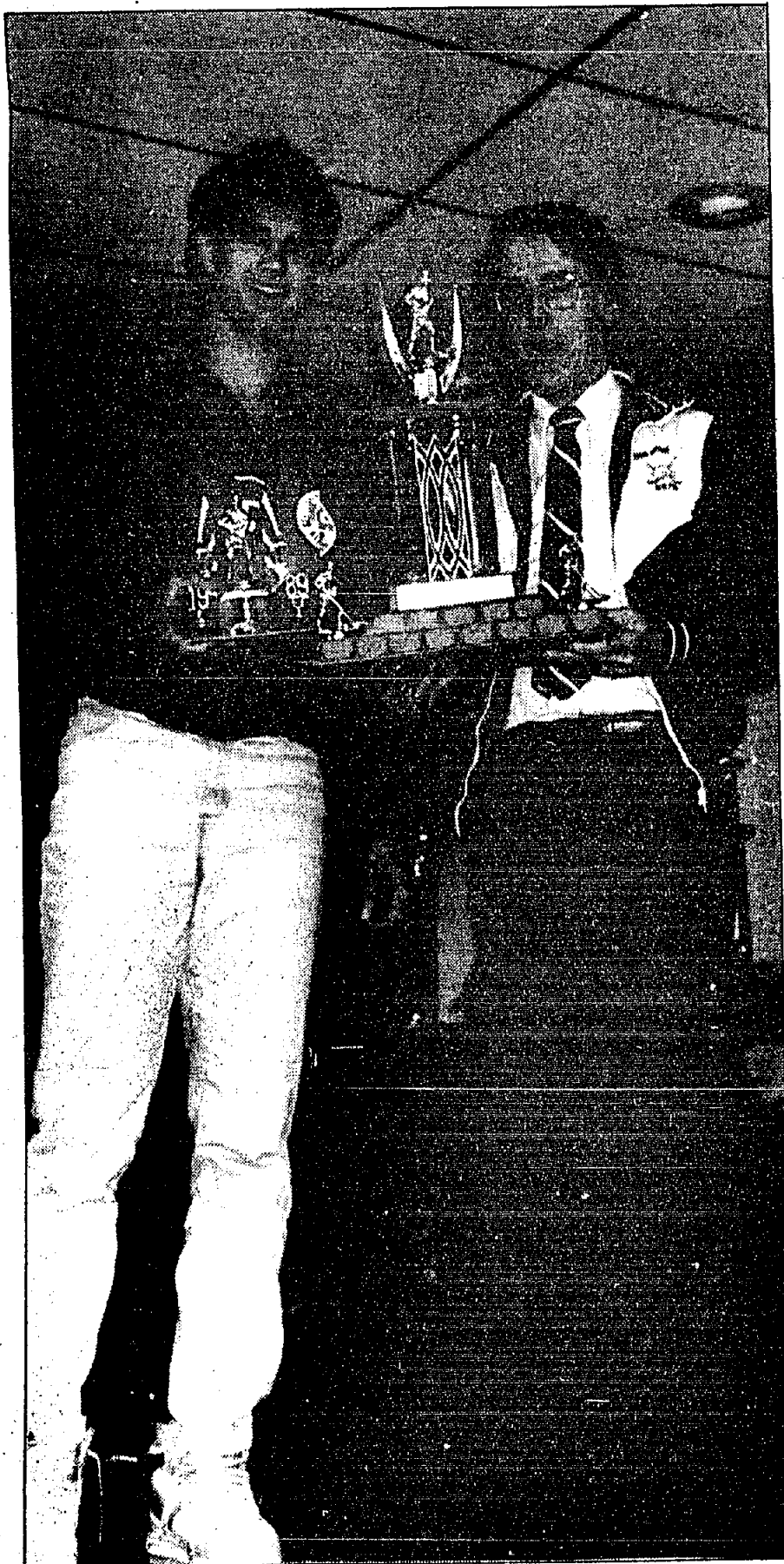
Legion — improved (Tyler Chueden), valuable (Marcel Page), sportsmanlike (Nicholas Kinney).

The atom division honored Centennial Lions as league winners and Dave's Plumbing and Heating as playoff winners.

Major awards in this age group included the Armstrong Memorial Trophy for most inspirational player to Braden Robertson, and the most improved player overall award to Scott Springer.

Team honors went as follows:

continued on page 9



The Wayne Lestrangle Trophy for most inspirational player in the older groups went to Clint Prest. Dick Kilborn made the presentation.



Terrace Minor Hockey president Sharon Larmour presented the atom division's Armstrong Memorial Trophy as most inspirational player to Braden Robertson during the association's recent awards night.

CALEDONIA SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC AWARDS FOR 1988 - 1989

Large blocks — Dave Hogg, Steve DeWacht, John Favela, Arnle Pelletier, Andy Davis, Steve Salanski, Garrett Hilder, J.P. Dodd, Neelam Parmar, Mitchell Powers, Jason Haldane, Bruce Neld, Ben Foote, Monica Rauter, Cheryl Blanes, Denise Kluss, Jody Cox, Rhiannon George, Patty Sharples, Shammi Dhanshaw, Jennifer Dow, Chris Terelesky, Merle Alexander, Mul Luc.

Small blocks — Jackie Brown, Frank Gemaille, Dave Owens, Ginger Minhas, Darlan Brown, Tyler Eastman, Ken Chernko, Kiron Kantakis, Daysun Wrubel, Brian Schafhauser, Kevin Haugan, Wendy Biffle, Kristi Leblond, Krista Soules, Tia Alvorow, Jody Popp, Renetta Sperman, Jessie Carroll, Denise Cam, Alex Copeland, Suzanne Banville, Andrea Tank, Kristin MacKenzie, Wayne Ellerman, Jodie Cey, Lisa Mailoux, Calle Swan.

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Kinsmen — improved (Chris Woodward), valuable (Roddie McInnes), sportsmanlike (Jeremy Striker).

Dave's Plumbing — improved (Tommy Munson), valuable (Terry Smith), sportsmanlike (Ronnie Cullis).

Lions — improved (Ryan Stevenson), valuable (Jeff Mathews), sportsmanlike (Gary Pejski).

Tilden — improved (Mitch Hobenshield), valuable (Jason Warner), sportsmanlike (Dimitri Filtziakis).

Atom Reps — improved (Jamie Austin), valuable (Devon Van Hulle), sportsmanlike (Jassie Osei-Tutu).

Few medals went out to the peewee division, as they had only one team — Skeena Cellulose.

Improved (Sheldon McInnes), valuable (Jason Dvorak), sportsmanlike (Shane DeJong).

In the bantam division, Ironworks won the league while Northern Motor Inn took the playoffs. The Inland Kenworth team won the inter-city league and placed fourth in provincial triple 'AAA' finals. The Northern B.C. Winter Games team gained further honors by winning silver medals as runnersup.

A major award for bantams was the most improved overall player trophy, which went to Clarence Giesbrecht.

Team honors went as follows:

Northern Motor Inn — improved (Link Baker), valuable (Kevin Marleau), sportsmanlike (Jake Vandenbroek).

Ironworks — improved (Clarence Giesbrecht), valuable (Rick Dhami), sportsmanlike (Kelly Gingles).

Winter Games Team — improved (Kevin Hill and Robbie Larmour), valuable (Kevin Marleau), sportsmanlike (Rick Dhami).

Inland Kenworth — improved (Dawson Kelln), valuable (Clint Prest), sportsmanlike (Dennis Bannister).

It was strictly a one-team situation for the midget division — Totem Ford Midgets. Honors saw Justin Biller as most improved, Ted Taylor as most valuable, and Victor Dhami as most sportsmanlike.

Terrace Trojans, now under minor hockey's wings, were the only ladies' team for the season. Honored were Lorrie Baker and Bev Peteson as most improved, Linda Black as most valuable, and Barb Leonard as most sportsmanlike.

Several major awards were presented as the banquet came to a close.

Most improved rep team player overall — Dawson Kelln.

Len Trudeau Memorial Trophy for dedication, determination and desire — Rick Dhami.

Larry Swanson Citizenship Award — Steve Smythe.

Wayne Lestrangle Trophy for most inspirational player — Clint Prest.

President's Award for dedicated service — Colleen Maitland and Mary Krug.

Most promising referee — Chad Albright.

Most consistent player — Ted Taylor.

Most supportive parent — Ross Bretherick.

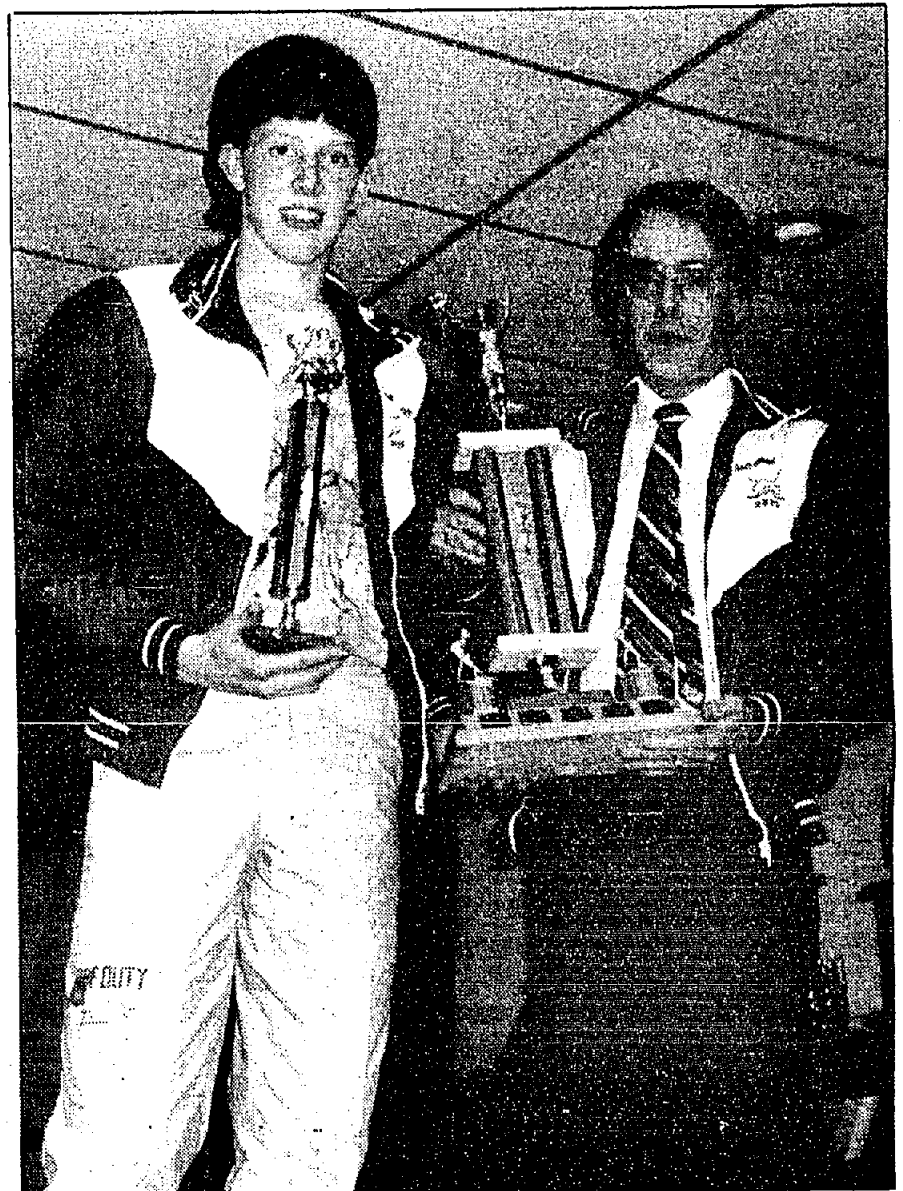
Coach of the Year — Steve Smythe.



Pre-novice, the youngest age group for Terrace Minor Hockey, had only two teams this season — both sponsored by Spee-Dee Printers. Each boy picked up a trophy and poster at the recent awards night.



Chad Albright was named the most promising referee in Terrace Minor Hockey. He was presented with his trophy by Dave Smythe.



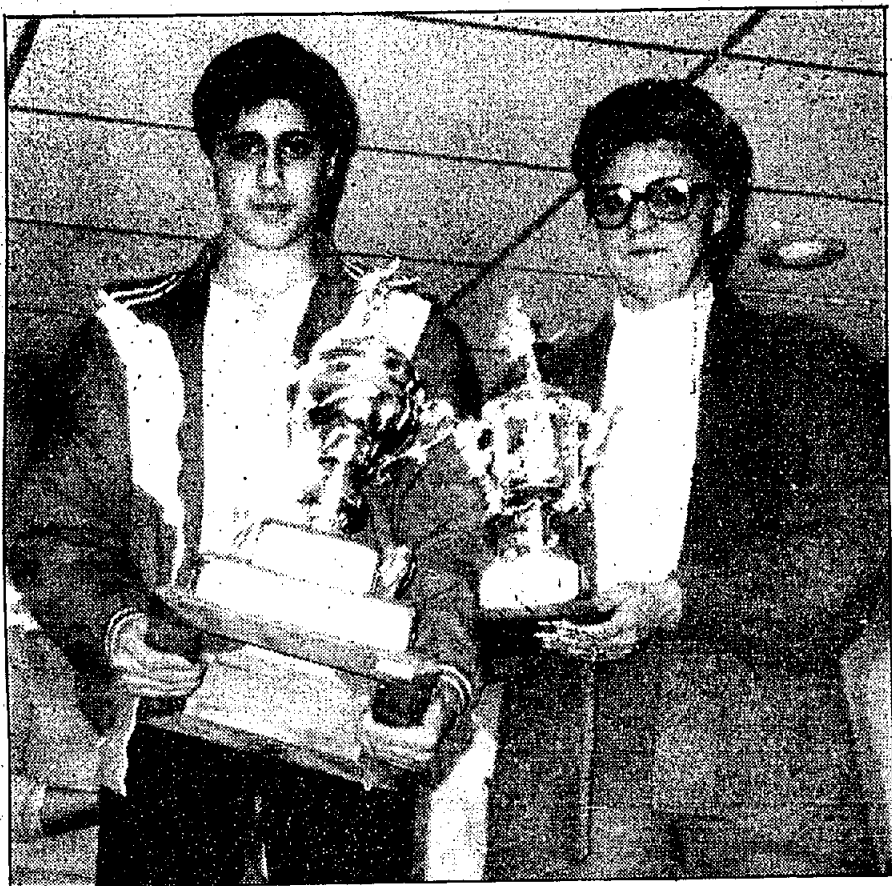
The most improved overall rep player for Terrace Minor Hockey was Dawson Kelln. He got his trophy from bantam rep manager Dick Kilborn.



Ted Taylor of the minor hockey midget division won the most consistent player award for this season. He was presented with his award by Sandy Marshall.



Ross Bretherick, left, was honored by Terrace Minor Hockey as the most supportive parent of the year by vice-president Dick Kilborn.



The Len Trudeau Trophy for dedication, determination and desire went to minor hockey's Rick Dhami at the recent banquet. Norma Holmberg made the presentation.

Canon ladies third in B.C.

Terrace has another medal-winning team. It's the senior 'B' Wilkinson Canon ladies who came through with a bronze-medal performance at the provincial 'B' basketball finals at Fort St. John on April 15 weekend.

They wound up with a record of three wins, two losses at the round-robin series.

It was unfortunate the tourney ran only two days. This caused Terrace to play four games on the second day, compared to only one on opening day.

They started with a 55-49 victory over host Fort St. John. Caroline Hendry pumped in 25 points while Shannon Murdoch had 18.

It was two wins in a row in game two as they trounced Quesnel 66-47. Hendry had 20, Murdoch 11 and Monica Holubowski 10.

Canons' third game, and second of the day, was their first loss — 61-52 to the eventual champions from Prince George. Hendry again topped the scoring with 18. Joy Schmidt contributed 14 and Murdoch added 11.

Somewhat weary for their third game of the day, they dropped a 50-37 decision to Kelowna. June Ross was the only player hitting double figures with her 10-point effort.

With little rest, the Canons went right back on the floor for the bronze-medal game, and it was Kelowna in a return match.

Terrace reversed the end result in this 'money' game and won 65-51.

Four players hit double figures in their final contest.

Murdoch had 15, Schmidt 14, Holubowski 13 and Hendry 12.

Coach Flip Cervo said the strange schedule and lengthy trip probably contributed most to Terrace not gaining a championship berth. As things turned out, Prince George won it in a thrilling 57-56 victory over Fort St. John.

The lack of any official from Basketball B.C. left a bad taste in the mouth of organizers. They did, however, decide to hold next year's event at Kelowna.

In addition to bronze medals, Terrace brought home the most sportsmanlike team award.

Caroline Hendry earned a place on the first all-star team, while Joy Schmidt and Shannon Murdoch gained second all-star spots.



Minor hockey executive members surrounded coach Steve Smythe as he picked up two of Terrace's major trophies. He got the Larry Swanson Award for citizenship and was also named Coach of the Year.

Terrace missed indoor soccer

The Williams Lake entry won the first annual B.C. Men's Soccer Association indoor championships at Cariboo College in Kamloops on April 15 weekend without any help from the Terrace men's team.

Terrace couldn't help because they failed to show up as one of the four zone entrants in a round-robin series. Apparently, there was a communications gap somewhere between Terrace and the B.C. governing soccer body.

According to a local source, Terrace wasn't aware that they'd

be in the finals due to their winning the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

In any case, the tourney dropped to a three-team round-robin which resulted in a split in the single meeting playoff. Kamloops opened with a 6-3 win over Trail, then Kamloops lost 4-3 to Williams Lake. Trail evened things up by downing Williams Lake 4-3.

As Kamloops had the best

goal-spread, they got a bye into the final while Trail played off against Williams Lake in a sudden-death semi-final.

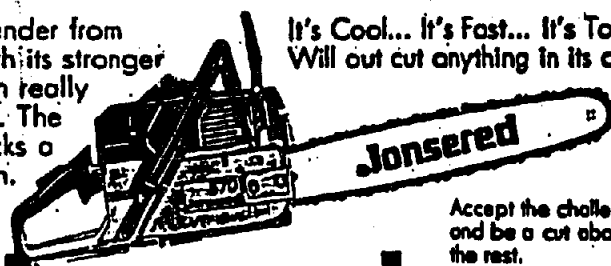
Williams Lake won the key game 4-1 against Trail and went on to beat Kamloops 4-2 for all the marbles.

Plans call for all eight B.C. zones to play in the 1990 championship series, while women's teams open their first stage of a provincial championship.

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AWARDS MARK END OF SEASON FOR CAL ATHLETES

Fifty-One Caledonia high school athletes were honored April 18 during the revived annual Caledonia awards banquet at the school gym.

Principal Bill Sturn told them this was the best season for any Northwest zone high school since 1964. He pointed out the medal-winning performances of boys' volleyball and badminton as the major achievements.

Four top awards were handed out.

Jennifer Dow was honored as the most sportsmanlike female for the school year. Arnie Pelletier won the same award for boys.

The outstanding female athlete was Monica Rauter. For the boys it was Garrett Hidber.

Each of the five team coaches handed out separate awards. Boys' volleyball coach Richard Kriegl and manager Grant Holkestad had small awards for Kevin Haugan as best rookie, J.P. Dodd as most improved, Ben Foote as most inspirational, Bruce Neid as best offensive player, Mitch Powers as best defensive player, and Garrett Hidber as most valuable player.

For girls' volleyball, coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones honored

Wendy Biffle as most improved and Krista Soules as best defensive player. He also honored his three grads — Monica Rauter, Cheryl Blanes and Dennise Kluss.

All members of the girls' basketball team received special plaques from coach Dan Van Os.

Four members of the boys' basketball team got special recognition — Dave Hogg as best offensive player, Steve Dewacht as top rebounder, Arnie Pelletier for best defensive player, and John Favela as most improved player. Coach Phil Letham did the honors.

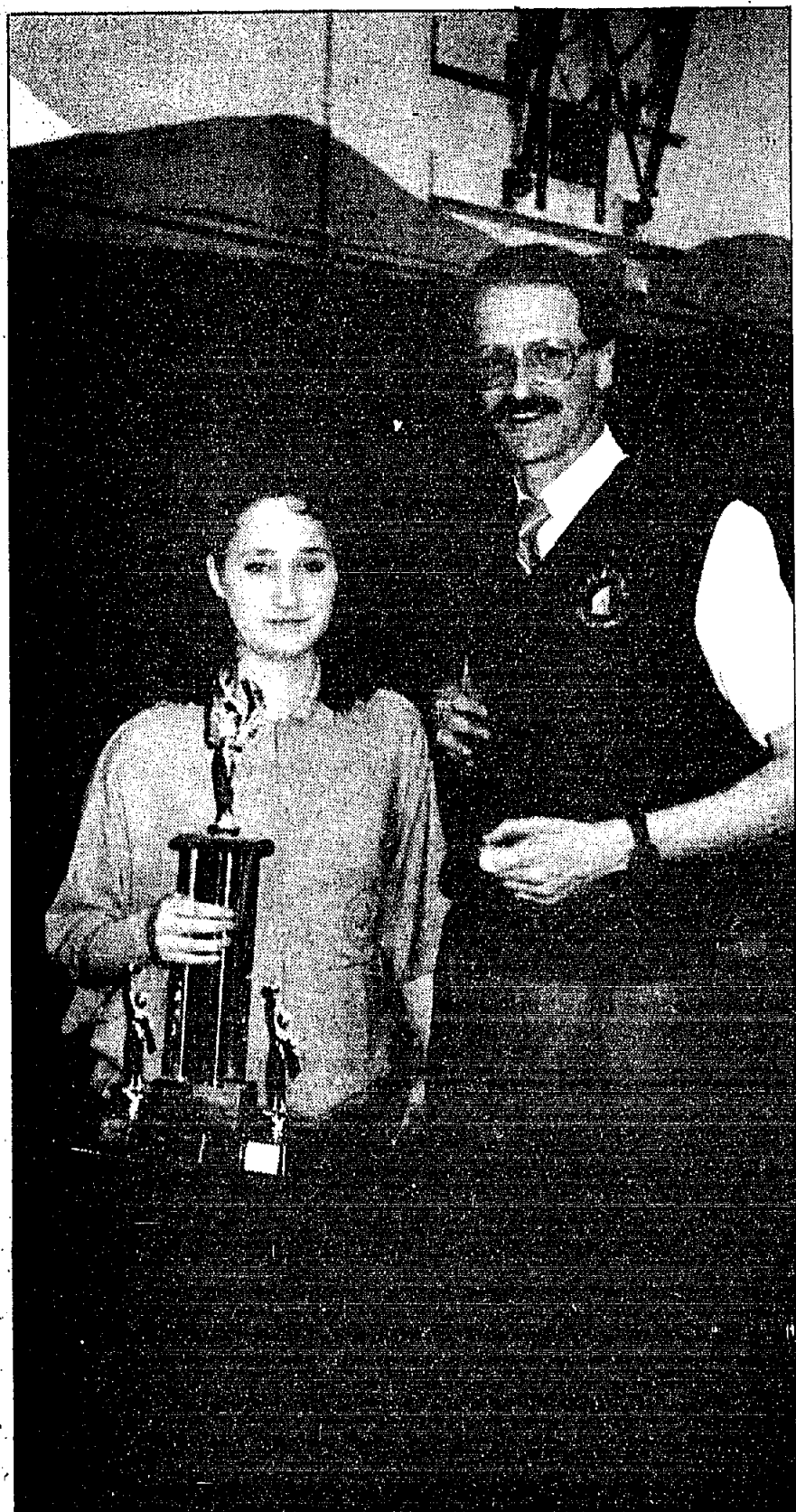
Coach Robert Cooper gave out special plaques to all members of his mixed badminton team.

Another honoree turned out to be custodian Manfred Wafzig for his contribution to all teams over the years. He was called their number one fan.

Guest speaker for the occasion was wheelchair athlete Dr. Paul Clark, who laughingly told the audience he was in mourning due to having his world record marathon time broken in the Boston Marathon two days earlier.

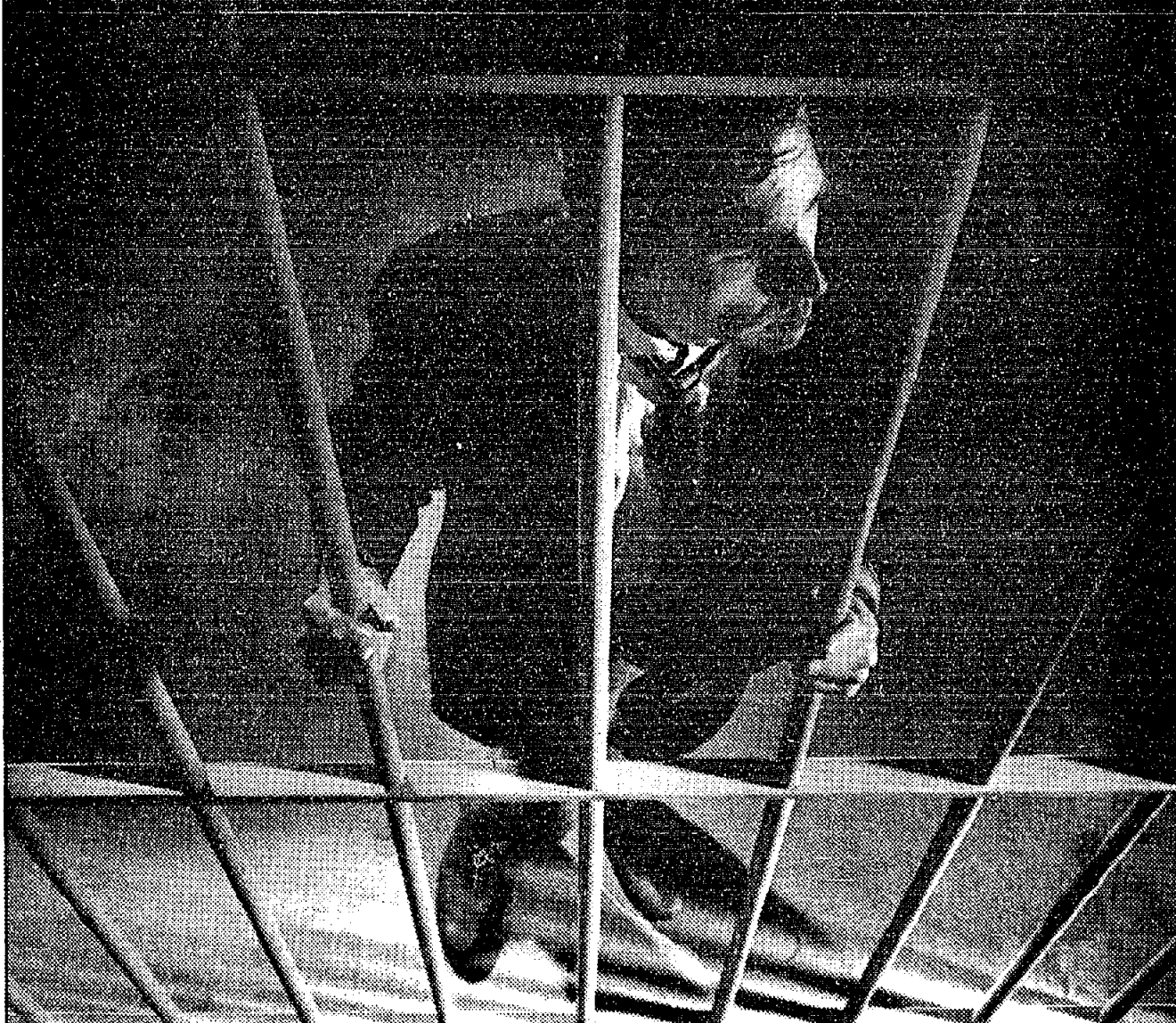


Caledonia school custodian Manfred Wafzig was a surprised man when principal Bill Sturn presented him with a school sweater for being the 'biggest team supporter' over the years.



Monica Rauter was named the outstanding female athlete of the year at Caledonia high school's annual awards banquet. Volleyball coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones presented the trophy.

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SPRING COUNTERATTACK ROAD CHECKS - APRIL 13 - MAY 4



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Jennifer Dow picked up the award for most sportsmanlike female as Caledonia high school held its annual sports awards banquet last week. Girls' basketball coach Dan Van Os made the presentation.



The most sportsmanlike male athlete for Caledonia high school season was basketball player Arnie Pelletier. Boys' coach Phil Letham made the presentation.

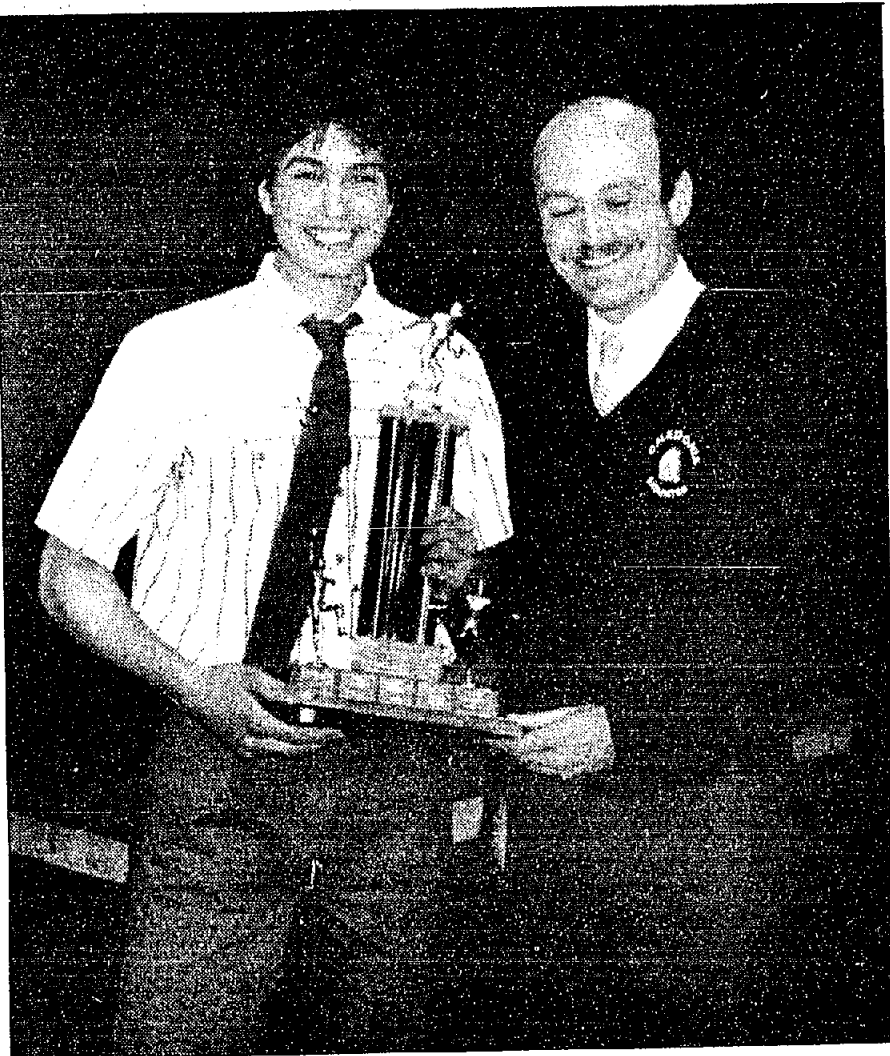
Hockey assistance

Terrace Minor Hockey is helping kids who need help to play the game. They've started a 'hockey assistance' program, involving donated equipment to outfit financially restricted youngsters in Terrace and Thornhill. In our area, many people have used equipment now gathering dust in basements and closets. Minor Hockey would like you to

give them these goods so that they might have the opportunity of bringing these items into the minor system this fall. All items from skates to helmets can be used. They need all sizes for all ages. If you can help out, phone John at 635-2365, or Bruce at 635-9328. They'll arrange to pick up the items.

Coming events in local sports

Terrace ladies' competitive fastball has a meeting and workout Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Thornhill junior high school. Laurie at 635-4346 has more information. People with used hockey equipment of all kinds, including skates, are asked to donate the goods to Terrace Minor Hockey for their assistance program for financially deprived youngsters. For more information phone John at 635-2365 or Bruce at 635-9328. Terrace Youth Soccer needs coaches for all three girls' teams and for four boys' teams. Unless help is forthcoming, these teams could be folded. Phone Nora Phillips at 635-5688 if interested. The Youth Soccer season opens this Saturday at 12 noon on the Skeena school grounds. Terrace and Kitimat ladies' soccer teams need help in players aged 16 and older. For information on Terrace, phone Elizabeth Maire at 638-0028. For Kitimat, phone 632-4421 after 6 p.m. A reminder that the Terrace Figure Skating Club's annual general meeting is coming up Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. Still time to sign up for this weekend's wallyball and squash tournaments at Northwest Community College courts. Phone 635-4009 to enter. Bicycle riders seeking berths on the zone team for the B.C. Summer Games should turn out Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Northwest Community College. They'll race to the lake and back. On Sunday there's a 30-lap race around the library block, starting at the library. Register at 9 a.m. You must be 12 or older for these events. Registration for Terrace touch football is taking place from now til May 6 at All Seasons sports store. For information, phone Robert Cooper at 638-7279 after 6 p.m. The Terrace Stock Car Club will have a display at the Skeena Mall this Friday night and all day Saturday.



The outstanding male athlete of the year for Caledonia high school was Garrett Hidber, who picked up his trophy from badminton coach Robert Cooper.

Coaches needed

Terrace Youth Soccer opens its season on Saturday, April 29, but they may have to cancel out all three girls' teams and about four of the boys' teams unless some volunteer coaches come forth. None of the three girls' teams have a coach right now. Four boys' teams are in a similar position. Any persons interested should call chairman Nora Phillips at 635-5688 as soon as possible. Meanwhile, Youth Soccer has announced some changes in the executive. Nora Phillips has taken over as chairman, replacing Graham Palmer who resigned for personal reasons. Al Shepherd moves in as vice-chairman, with Don Highe in the treasurer's spot and Linda Bretfeld as secretary.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PROCEED WITH A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMME

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 656 of the Municipal Act that Council of the City of Terrace intends to proceed with the construction of certain works hereinafter described as a Local Improvement under the Initiatives Plan.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK

Upgrading (as required) and application of a nine (9) Metre wide strip of asphalt pavement with integral asphalt curbing.

	Total Cost	Taxable Frontage	Commuted Cost (per foot)	Cost per foot 20 yrs./10 yrs.	
McCONNELL AVENUE 4800 Block (Sparks East)	\$49,503.31	1,535.43 ft.	\$32.24	\$4.32	\$5.71
MILLS AVENUE (Craig East to Apple) & APPLE STREET	\$64,670.40	2,046.39 ft.	\$31.60	\$4.23	\$5.59

Further notice is hereby given that a copy of this notice has been mailed to the owner(s) of the parcels of land liable to be specially charged for the cost of said works, and unless within one (1) month of the date of publication of this notice, a majority of the owners representing at least one half of the value of the parcels which are liable to be specially charged, petition the Council of the City of Terrace not to proceed with it, the work may be undertaken as a Local Improvement.

Petitions shall be lodged with the Clerk-Administrator, and shall be deemed to be presented to the Council when so lodged, of which every owner of a parcel of land liable to be specially charged under this Programme is liable to take notice and be governed accordingly.

E.R. Hallor
Clerk-Administrator
CITY OF TERRACE



Veteran power lifter Lorne Lofroth did this demonstration press of 600 pounds when the Terrace Power-Lifting Club held its first annual bench-press contest at Northwest Community College on April 16.

Big crowd for power lifting

They packed them in for the Terrace Power-Lifting Club's first annual bench-press contest on April 16 at Northwest Community College. More than 150 fans turned up to see muscled men and women press weights much over their actual poundage — more than double in some cases.

Competitors came from all the major centers along Yellowhead Highway 16, and many went home with new personal records.

The women had two weight classes, and only two lifters.

Marilyn Dixel, in the under 130-pound class, pressed 120 lbs. Donna Graf competed in the over 130-pound class and pressed 140 lbs.

There were six classes of male lifters and several competitors in each. The top three in each with

total weight lifted is listed below.

148 pounds

David Kwan (265), Joe Gomes (210), Mike Kwan (195).

165 pounds

Billy Tong (315), Samir Parmar (215), Joe Caumanns (200).

181 pounds

Laurie Broke (405), Jody Craven (330), Buddy Potter (305).

198 pounds

Sam Repole (320), Andy Robinson (290), Remi Vienneau (255), John Ens (255).

220 pounds

Pete Bizabro (360), Elliott Bergen (330), Jim Harper (300).

Over 220 pounds

Roger Papish (400), Mike Dant (345), Alex Will (260).

Ling girls do it again in Karate

Scholastic ability combined with high athletic skills adds up to the family of Dr. and Mrs. Chee Ling of Kitimat.

Dr. Ling's daughters are the best known and most successful group in the world of B.C. Karate, and they recently added to their lengthy list of achievements.

Rassamee, the eldest at age 20, is a two-time Canadian champion who easily won the

grand ladies' award at the B.C. spring Karate championships held at Douglas College on April 15 weekend.

She placed first in Kata and runnerup in Kumite.

Eighteen-year-old Lisa came through with bronze-medal efforts for both Kumite and Kata. Rassamee and Lisa then teamed up with 19-year-old Tanya to place runnerup in the team Kata event.

Coaches impressed with talent at regional basketball camps

Coaches liked what they saw April 15 weekend when the best under-16 and under-17 boys' and girls' basketball players in the Northwest gathered at Caledonia high school to try out for possible places on B.C. all-star squads.

The boys' camp was operated under Caledonia Kermode coach Phil Letham. More than 50 youngsters came out seeking berths for upcoming B.C. final camps.

The girls' camp was under the direction of former Kermode girls' coach Hugh Mackinnon, plus the current coach Dan Van Os, and the B.C. under-16 (prep girls') coach, Steve Pettifer.

Pettifer said he travels to most regional camps on a one-per-weekend basis.

"It's a difficult process," he explained. "We have to go around the province looking at all the players and come up with 64 to continue on the major camp in June."

"At each regional session we rate the players from what we see, and compare them with others at the camp."

Pettifer said they then sit down and look at their list of high caliber players. The selectors try to ensure a good spread of talent across the province.

"We had our super camp at U. Vic last year, but we're going to UBC this summer for the girls. It will be a five-day camp that details a lot of skill development. It's the best possible camp they could attend because they'll be with all the top players in B.C."

"This gives them an idea of how they compare against other high-caliber talent."

Pettifer said the camp's coaching is the best, and they pick the best for these provincial teams.

He said his prep team camp is June 24 to 28. The older (under-17) group works out the following week at UBC.

"After I pick my 12-player team, we train for another five days and then head for Lubbock, Texas for the B.C.I. tournament."

"As of now, nothing further is planned for the team, but I've indicated to Basketball B.C. that I'd be willing to take them to other tournaments or even host some outside teams."

As for the cost factor...

"The cost for attending the super camp is about \$250. That's five days of meals, accommodation and instruction. Of course, you must supply your own transportation to UBC."

"As for the training camp after super camp, players making the team will be billeted. When we go to Texas, all costs will be paid through Basketball B.C."

We asked Pettifer if he felt our area had players talented enough to go to super camp. "Definitely," he replied.

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NOTICE

SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK MAY 1 to 5, 1989

The City of Terrace's Public Works Department will pick up extra garbage and refuse, free of charge, on the above dates.

This service does NOT include car bodies, stumps or industrial waste. Kindly arrange to have this extra garbage and waste material set out on your regular pick up day. Please have garbage and waste material in plastic bags or cartons to assist in the pick up.

Residents are reminded to check their Add-A-Day Calendars, as garbage pick up days change following all Statutory Holidays.

The City of Terrace

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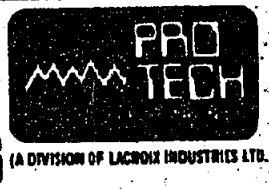
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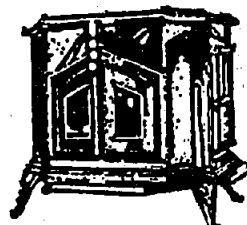
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Shopping center in race against interest rates

"We can't wait," says Okanagan Skeena Group real estate manager Bob Guy. Their \$5 million shopping center project will go ahead, and Ottawa St. will remain as it is.

According to Guy, the project has been on hold waiting for provincial approval of the recently passed Ottawa St. partial closure bylaw, "But that could take months, so we're going ahead."

Guy says it would have been nice to build the original project and eliminate Ottawa and its pedestrian crossing altogether. Although Okanagan Skeena found it acceptable to go ahead

with the partial closure, Guy says interest rates are already too high and if they take another jump "we'd really have to take a look before we proceed".

He says the project won't be "drastically changed" by dropping the Ottawa closure idea, however, and construction has to start next month if it is to be ready before next Christmas. He says they are still seeking one more major tenant for the project and they hope to find something that will be unique to the area.

According to Guy, plans will be finalized by the end of this month and construction will begin as soon as possible.

Business Beat

Management for recovery — part I



by Phil Hartl,
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

business people can begin to develop and implement their own strategies for growth.

Most entrepreneurs have at least a general idea of where they should look for new growth. There may be new lines of merchandise which the retailer may now feel can be offered without unnecessary risk. Or there may be new products whose start-up costs the small manufacturer believes can now be adequately covered.

Growth might be geared to an innovative sales promotion or to a plant relocation or to the purchase of more efficient equipment. There are numerous possibilities, each requiring its own strategy for implementation. The problem for many small business people is to know all the conditions which must be met if their growth strategies are to be successful.

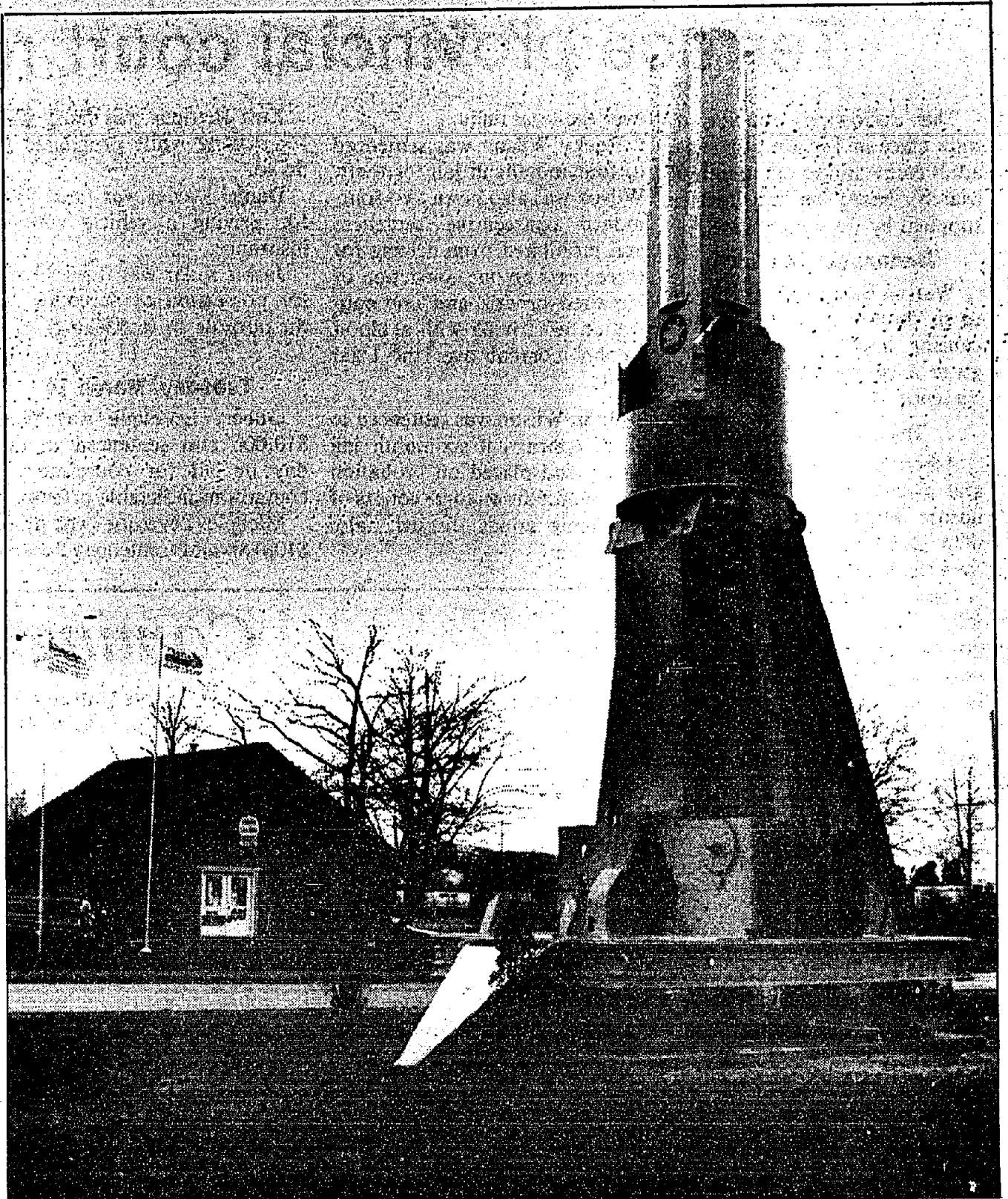
The starting point is a detailed plan. The retailer, for example, should start by determining the size of market for the new lines of merchandise. Size of market will enable realistic sales projections to be made which, in turn, will enable the retailer to determine how much of the new lines should be ordered, how quickly they can be turned over.

A market survey, however, is more than simply counting heads. The retailer needs to know what the competition is, what the margins will be, what inventory costs must be met, how much advertising should be budgeted, and so on. It's often difficult to know where to start or whether every aspect of a growth strategy has been adequately covered.

In such circumstances, the retailer (or any other small and medium-sized business manager in a similar position) should seek outside advice — from bankers and accountants, other professionals, trade and business organizations, suppliers and customers. Or application can be made to the Federal Business Development Bank for CASE counselling. This is a key element in the broad range of management services which the Bank offers to small and medium businesses. It was devised to help identify opportunities and to overcome such problems as many small and medium businesses now face as they prepare to meet the challenges of new business growth.

Few entrepreneurs are skilled in every aspect of management. They may be strong in marketing, but weak in budgeting and cash flow management. Or they may be strong in research and production but weak in marketing. The CASE program is a resource upon which entrepreneurs can draw, as required, for counselling in areas of management in which their own skills are limited.

More about the CASE program in our next column.



It's not new, it's just that you can see it now. "Big Bertha", an old logging spar, has taken on a bright new yellow look rather than the passive blue it once had following a sand-blasting and paint job by Terrace Public Works employees. Located across from the Chamber of Commerce InfoCentre, Big Bertha, one of only four such spars ever made in North America, was brought to Terrace in 1952 by Twin River Timber and demonstrated its bad side right off the bat — it sank three feet in the mud when off-loaded from a railway flat car. Once it was in the bush, however, a tree was inserted in the iron tube and it was ready to go. But it didn't go for long: it only hauled half a tree out of the bush before it was permanently parked. It seems it was hard to keep the cables taut and difficult to move in the bush. No wonder they only made four. Today's steel spar trees work much better than this early prototype.



NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of School District No. 88 (Terrace) that I require the presence of said electors in the places herein designated, on Monday, May 8, 1989 between the hours of ten a.m. and twelve noon, to elect:

Trustee (one) — for one and one half years (1989/90 calendar years) to represent the Terrace area and environs;

at the **SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE**, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C. for the electors of the Terrace and Terrace rural voting area.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Assessment District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer, in person or by registered mail, at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, advance polls and regular polls will be held at the following places, dates and times:

- Advance Poll, Friday, May 19, 1989,
School Board Office, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- Advance Poll, Friday, May 26, 1989,
Mills Memorial Hospital, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Regular Poll, Saturday, May 27, 1989, Terrace, Rosswood,
Usk, Thornhill, Lakelse Lake, Cadarvale, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Terrace B.C.
this 17th day of April, 1989**

(Mrs.) Elaine Johnson
Returning Officer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
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Terrace provincial court results for March

The following convictions took place in Terrace provincial adult court during the month of March, based on information supplied by the court registry.

Wednesday, March 1

Warren Barton was sentenced to six months in jail for assault causing bodily harm and was given a consecutive two-month sentence for assault.

Thursday, March 2

Albert Kinney was fined \$500 and given a six month drivers license suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

James Horsburgh was sentenced to 14 days in jail and given a six month drivers license suspension for impaired driving. Horsburgh was also sentenced to serve four months in jail consecutively for assault.

Allan Bolton was fined \$400 for driving while prohibited to do so by a court order.

Friday, March 3

Darold Gray was fined \$75 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Maxine Quock was sentenced to do 40 hours of community service work over the next nine months for making a statement to police that falsely accused another person of an offence.

Gerry Johns was sentenced to 14 days in jail for failure to appear in court.

Gordon MacDonald was fined \$200 for theft.

James MacDougall was sentenced to one year in jail for impaired driving.

Monday, March 6

Gerd Hansen was sentenced to 90 days in jail for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Tuesday, March 7

Richard Brown was fined \$350 and given a six month drivers license suspension for refusing to provide a breath sample to a police officer. Brown was also fined \$100 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Emilien Valcourt was fined \$500 and given a six month drivers license suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Reynold Lockerby was fined \$1,000, placed on probation for nine months and given a one year drivers license suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Patrick Wheeler was fined \$400 for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Alexander Regular was sentenced to three days in jail for theft and given a one-day concurrent sentence for illegal possession of narcotics.

Thursday, March 9

Bryan Squires was fined \$100 for illegal possession of narcotics.

Friday, March 10

Melvin Ruttan was sentenced to two consecutive three-month jail terms, placed on probation for 18 months and prohibited from driving for two years on one conviction of impaired driving and one conviction of driving with a blood alcohol content

over the legal limit.

Rocky Wilson was sentenced to four months in jail for theft. Wilson was also given two four-month consecutive sentences and prohibited from driving for three years on one conviction of impaired driving and one conviction of driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

John Wilson was sentenced to three concurrent six-month jail terms and placed on probation for 18 months on three counts of obtaining goods through false pretences.

Kurt Pettipas was fined \$300 for driving while prohibited to do so.

Daniel Davies was fined \$300 for driving a vehicle without insurance.

Jasbir Kular was fined \$2,500 for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Tuesday, March 14

Gilbert Levesque was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one day in jail for conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

Michele Levesque was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one

day in jail for conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

Robert Levesque was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one day in jail for conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

Thursday, March 16

Maurice Gaudreau was fined \$1,000 for a violation of the Wildlife Act.

Richard Sandover-Sly was fined \$1,000 for impaired driving.

Friday, March 17

Joseph Derrick was fined \$100 for illegal possession of

narcotics, fined \$150 for failure to comply with a probation order, and \$350 for trafficking in a narcotic. Derrick was also placed on probation for one year in connection with the trafficking conviction.

Brian Wright was fined \$5 for creating a disturbance in a public place.

Thomas Schulmeister was fined \$450 and given a six month drivers license suspension for failing to provide a breath sample to a police officer when requested to do so.

Roland Laplante was sentenced on page 27

Coming Events

Wednesday, April 26 — The Skeena Health Unit will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Northwest Alms for health".

Wednesday, April 26 — The Christian Heritage Party will be hosting a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Happy Gang Centre. A public meeting will follow with guest speaker Ed Vanwoudenberg, national leader of the CHP.

Wednesday, April 26 — Terrace Pipes & Drums Society regular spring general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kin Hut on the corner of N. Sparks and Halliwell (by the horseshoe pitch). Among the items to be discussed are changes to the constitution and by-laws.

April 26 to May 25 — Teen Assertiveness Workshop Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Northwest Counselling Centre, 4711 Lazelle Ave. No charge. Please register between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Phone 638-8311 for further information.

April 27, 28, 29 and 30 — The Terrace Christian Fellowship will be holding a concert. The group will be Morning Glory, theme "Arise and Shine", at the Inn of the West banquet room at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Phone Pastor Slade Compton, office - 638-8384; residence - 638-0829; for further information.

Saturday, April 29 — Terrace Youth Soccer opening day at 12 noon at the Skeena playing field. Guest of honor will be MLA Dave Parker. Coaches and team members are asked to be at the field by 11:30 a.m. to form the parade.

Saturday, April 29 — The Skeena Squares Dance Club is holding their square dance jamboree in the Carpenters' Hall, located at the corner of Sparks St. and Davis Ave. Dinner is at 6 p.m., dancing at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 29 — Giant public garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Co-op parking lot. Limited to 48 tables. All proceeds donated to Terrace Scouts. Register at the Co-op service counter today!

April 29 and 30 — Terrace 2-day bicycle race, selection race for Summer Games. Contact David Weismiller at 635-6984 for more information.

Sunday, April 30 — Umpires' clinic for all levels of ball at Cassie Hall School at 9 a.m. Call Larry Yeske at 638-8688 for further information.

UNTIL May 7 — The Kitimat Centennial Museum presents Church Art and Architecture of the Ukrainian People. This exhibition commemorates the millenium of Christianity in the Ukraine by exploring the religious arts produced over the years in the homeland and Canada. Also on display are local collections of Ukrainian Easter eggs. Hours: Tuesday to Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

BEFORE May 31 — The Terrace and District Arts Council is accepting applications for their annual Fine Arts Scholarships. For further information, write to P.O. Box 35, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A2, or phone 635-2529.

Wednesday, May 3 — To enable the public to view the Terrace Child Development Centre and to see the many new exciting programs, we invite you to our OPEN HOUSE from 7 to 9 p.m. We hope to meet you then.

Wednesday, May 3 — Connie Nkomo, a rural women's organizer in Zimbabwe, Africa, will be talking about "Women Working for Change in Zimbabwe" at 7:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre, upstairs, 3313 Kalum St. Sponsored by Northwest Development Education Association. Call 635-2436 for childcare subsidy or more information.

May 3 and 4 — Preschool storytime at the Terrace Public Library will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday and at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. Stories, puppets, fingerplays and fun for three to five-year olds. Please register in advance. There is no charge. To register, call

the library at 638-8177.

Friday, May 5 — "Tales for Twos" at the Terrace Public Library begins at 10:30 a.m. This is a special storytime for two-year-olds accompanied by an adult. There is no charge, but please register in advance — phone 638-8177.

May 6, 6 and 7 — Women's Aglow Fellowship North Western B.C. Area Board is hosting a spring retreat at the Inn of the West in Terrace. Guest speaker will be Shirley King, president of the Central B.C. Area Board and Shirley Symallsty, president of the Northern B.C. Area Board in Prince George. Everyone is welcome to join us for this special time of rejoicing in the Lord. For registration or more information phone 635-5413, 635-9244 or 635-5061 in Terrace; 632-3661 in Kitimat; 847-9351 in Smithers.

Sunday, May 7 — The VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, sponsored by the Terrace and District Arts Council, will be performing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Tuesday, May 9 — H.O.P.E. is Helping Other Parents Endure, a support group for parents who have experienced a miscarriage, stillbirth or early infant death. Our next support session will be from 8-10 p.m. at 4833 Straume Ave. We offer friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, informal support sessions, helpful reading material, resources and support through subsequent pregnancies. A bi-monthly newsletter is available at no cost to parents not wanting to attend support sessions. For more information, call Pauline 635-9516 or Rosemary at 635-3557.

Wednesday, May 10 — "Got the Grocery Shopping Blues?!!" Come to 4542 Park Ave. (by swimming pool) from 1 to 3 p.m. Find out how to cut costs and get the most for your shopping dollar. Learn tips on how to use coupons, refunding, mail aways, free gifts, using UPI symbols and more!! There is no cost, but space is limited. Please call 638-0228 to register. Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Centre.

May 11, 12 13; May 18, 19, 20 — Terrace Little Theatre presents Sam Shepard's Curse of the Starving Class, directed by Daniel Barnswell, at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound. Mature content — recommended for adult audience only.

Monday, May 15 — Marang — African Music and Dance, to be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Misty River Books, Sight & Sound, at the door or from the sponsors. Concert sponsored by Northwest Development Education Assn. and Terrace Multicultural Assn. More information available from Frances at 635-2436 or Jane at 638-1594.

Thursday, May 18 — The Arthritis Society Occupational Van will be at Mills Memorial Hospital. Any arthritis patients wishing to see the Occupational Therapist must have a doctor's referral for an appointment. For further information, call 635-7026 or 635-5024.

May 19, 20 and 21 — Calling all telephone operators who worked in Northern B.C. — back when?!! We are having an operators' reunion — FIRST ONE EVER. It's for anyone who ever worked as an operator north of 100 Mile House, including Williams Lake, Quesnel, Wells, Dawson Creek, Ft. St. John, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Houston, Vanderhoof, and EVERYTHING in between... Escorts welcome. Wine/cheese, smorg. breakfast, dinner and dance — Country Gold (live band). For more information, call 565-3711.

Monday, May 22 — The monthly meeting of the Terrace Art Association at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Art Gallery. All members are urged to attend.

Alcan reports strong first quarter

Alcan Aluminum Limited reports that world demand for its products continues to be strong, and the company hauled in a net income of \$269 million U.S. for the first quarter of 1989.

Most production and revenue figures are up significantly from the same quarter last year. Total sales and operating revenues came in at \$2,239 million against \$1,950 million in 1988; net income per share is \$1.74 compared to \$1.05; sales profits on ingot products are up 27 percent despite a decline of 22,000 tonnes in volume shipped; and total shipments went up 1,000 tonnes. Of those shipments, fabricated and semi-fabricated

products accounted for 379,000 tonnes, up from 356,000 tonnes in the first quarter of 1988.

Alcan notes that although realizations on sales are up from that quarter, they are marginally below the last quarter of 1988.

Earnings from the North American, Latin American, Asian and Pacific regions continue their good performance, Alcan says, but net income on European operations declined. The decline is attributed to the

high cost of purchased metal.

The company commented, "Unless the North American and European economies react severely to the economic measures being taken to slow inflation, 1989 should be another

good year for Alcan."



This week in local schools

Wednesday, April 26 — Les Bucherons performs at Kitwanga Elementary/Junior Secondary and John Field Elementary in Hazelton.

Thursday, April 27 — The Waterwood Puppets will entertain E.T. Kenney Primary, Parkside Elementary and Uplands Elementary (Kindergarten to Grade 5) students at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 27 — This is a Professional Development day at Clarence Michiel Elementary, and all students will be dismissed at noon.

Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 — Skeena Junior High Theatre Arts students will provide insight into the harmful effects alcohol can have in teenage relationships with parents and peers, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 28 — This will be a Non-Instructional Day at Clarence Michiel Elementary.

Sunday, April 30 — The Concert Society presents a "Coffee Concert" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7 p.m. featuring finalists from the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

Wednesday, May 3 — The Caledonia Science Fair offers some interesting insight into the world of science. The display will run until Friday, May 5 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Check with the theatre (635-2101) or school (635-6531) for times.

Friday, May 5 — This is Judging Day for the "Giant Bean Contest" at E.T. Kenney Primary. Prizes will be offered at each grade level, Kindergarten to Grade 3.

Saturday, May 6 — Northwest Community College graduation ceremonies will take place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the college cafeteria at 4 p.m. for grads and their parents.

Sunday, May 7 — The internationally acclaimed Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will perform at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. as a part of their northern B.C. tour. The program will include a premier of works by B.C. composer Michael Conway Baker and the Sibelius Symphony No. 2.

Canada Post Corporation

Keeping our commitment in rural Canada

One of the most important parts of our commitment to rural Canadians is making postal products and services more accessible.

To help us do this, we draw on the resources and the expertise of local business. Where practical, we are approaching business people in communities across the country and offering them the opportunity to provide you with postal products and services. As a result, you can now buy postal products or services in more locations at convenient hours, often including evenings and weekends.

Real benefits for everyone

More outlets. The objective is to increase the number of rural locations where you can access postal products or services from 5,000 to 7,000.

More convenience. Retail postal outlets are conveniently located in businesses close to other services in communities across Canada. Longer business hours give you even more accessibility to postal products.

More business for local merchants. Local merchants are being given an opportunity to provide postal products or services. This strengthens their business through increased customer traffic, and maintains the business base of the community.

More efficient service. With local merchants retailing postal products and services, Canada Post Corporation is able to concentrate on reliable pick-up, processing and delivery of mail to Canadians.

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We're in rural Canada to stay.**

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Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women, men and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information line: phone 635-3178.

ALANON: for family and friends of alcoholics. If someone else's drinking is affecting your life, please join us in Alanon. Meetings are on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the Psychiatric ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. For information or support in a time of need, call 638-1291.

ALATEEN: for young people affected by someone else's drinking. In Alateen you can meet others who share your experience, and learn about alcoholism as an illness. If alcohol is a problem in your family, come to an Alateen meeting on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at Skeena Junior Secondary, Room 111. For more information, call 635-2436.

A.C.O.A., Adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families, meetings on Thursdays at Knox United Church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 638-8117.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are: For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; For 13-19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7088.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilbom at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2965 or Linda at 635-5892 or 635-9141.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre's operating hours are Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. We offer confidential support, information, referrals, legal info., support groups, drop-in centre and more. 4542 Park Ave., phone 638-0228.

The Royal Purple Lodge #216, Terrace holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0642 or 635-3178 for more information.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at Veritas School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Terrace Tennis Club is now having club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids along; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

Want to help with the Fall Fair? The Skeena Valley (Fall) Fair Assn. meets every second Monday of the month in the library of the Thornhill Junior Secondary School starting at 8 p.m. Plans are underway for this year's Fair; if you have any suggestions or want to volunteer your help, please phone Mel at 635-7402 evenings or Janny at 635-2607 evenings.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrace Pipes & Drums — Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or the drums, please call 635-2009 or 635-5905. Any experienced pipers or drummers interested in participating in the Pipe Band are also asked to call the above numbers.

The Terrace Art Association is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Worobey at 635-4533.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Would you like to make a personal contribution to the lives of people suffering from the effects of crime? The Terrace Victims Assistance Program is seeking volunteers. For more information call Karen Walker or Cst. Ewen Harvie at 638-0333.

Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group. Open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sexual Assault Centre. For more information phone 635-4042.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group welcomes Moms and babies to regular monthly meetings held the first Tuesday of every month in the Mills Memorial education room at 8 p.m. We discuss all aspects of breastfeeding and try to answer all questions. Refreshments served. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only maketh me dwell in safety."
Psalm 4:8

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

4830 Straume Avenue

Pastor:

Fr. Allen F. Noonan
O.M.I.

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

Clergy:

Reverend Bill Anderson

Reverend Peter Zimmer

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Starting Sunday, May 7 — Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Cliff Siebert

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173



The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, under maestro Peter McCoppin, will play at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre May 7 in one of the premier concert events of the year in Terrace. The world-renowned orchestra, which recently experienced a revival after nearly going under two years ago,

will play pieces by Michael Conway Baker, Mozart and Sibelius. As of yesterday, there were still tickets available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

Caledonia, Skeena schools name honor roll students

This week the administration of Caledonia Senior Secondary School released the names of students who made the Honor Roll for the reporting period ending April 14.

Outstanding Achievement represents a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.50; Meritorious Achievement is a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.25; and Honorable Mention means a grade point average greater than or equal to 3.00.

Outstanding Achievement

Corinna Adams, Matthew Albert, Brian Anderson, Derek Andrews, Lara Bachynsky, Suzanne Banville, Andy Blair, Philip Copeman, Bob Cuddeford, Linda Cuddeford, Victor Dhami, Bao Lanh Diep, Sarbjit Dlay, Anil Deol, Josh Eades, Shelley Giesbrecht, Scott Hansen, Darris Hudson, Wendy Hummel, Heather Inglis, Dalice Kelln, Margarete Koerner, Janet Lennox, Sandra Loptson, Scott Loptson, Grace Luis, Kirsten MacKenzie, Tony Marques, Elizabeth Mendes, Carolle Michaud, Mike Moore, Randy Musselman, Bruce Neid, Theresa Newhouse, Joanne Ogawa, Felicia Olson, Mark Parminter, Karen (Kelly) Pegg, Jody Popp, Jason Rempel, Michalle Rolfsen, Edward Roodzant, Vicky Sainis, Elizabeth Sluys, Jeremy Smith, Krista Soules, Monica Sousa, Emerson Squires, Ryan Stevenson, Callie Swan, Nina Teixeira, Tina Thomas, Laura-Marie Taylor, Megan Walker, Ber-

nadine Watson, Nathan Wilkerson, Brian Wilson, Daysun Wrubel, Joe Zucchiatti.

Meritorious Achievement

Chloe Asti-Rose, Clint Baker, Andy Davis, Lee Shannon Donnan, Jennifer Dow, Keith Fell, Rhiannon George, Andrew Goodwin, David Hogg, Karen Karu, Susan Lynn Kelly, Charmaine Kozak, Jenine Krause, Rose Lenser, Melody Newman, Nina Parr, Nick Pelletier, Laura Pruner, Leesha Sabine, Danielle St. Thomas, Kiera Sundberg, Selena Tank, Theresa Taron, Tracey Elaine Todd, Jeff Tupper.

Honorable Mention

Tamara (Tia) Ainscow, Teresa Bannister, Charles Baverstock, Laura Bennett, Chris Bishop, Sean Braid, Irene Bretherick, Cinnamon Costello, Jared Douglas Ewart, David Falardeau, Ben Foote, Lane Fredericks, David George, Jason Haldane, Ev Higginson, Janelle Iverson, Lori Lynn Kasperski, Richard David Koven, Lisa Lagace, Shane McColman, Russel McFarland, Shawn Munson, Ranjit Parmar, Shaun Petty, Tracey Peters, Lorraine Phillips, Matthew Shinde, Tommy Shippit, Mireia Sorribas, Tracy Story, Deanna Thain, Lee Wilkerson, Rick Yip.

The names of Skeena Junior Secondary School students who made the Honor Roll for the most recent reporting period were released this week by school administration.

Categories: Honor Roll equals

a grade point average between 4.375 - 5.0; Meritorious Achievement, 4.25 - 4.375; and Honorable Mention, 4.00 - 4.25.

Grade 8

Honor Roll: Curtis Bretherick, Cathy Dickson, Bao-Van Diep, Tien Du, Jason Dvorak, Bryan Fick, Deanne Frank, Shannon Hamhuis, Emily Henderson, Stephanie Hynes, Kenna Miskelly, Sarah Morgan, Jackie Palmu, Anthony Roodzant, Parmpal Sandhu, Jon Shepherd, Julie Teixeira, Brenda Wiebe, Danyel Zilinski.

Meritorious Achievement: Frank Bolstad, Catherine Cann, Margaret Botelho.

Honorable Mention: Shawn Carson, Nelia Furtado, Anna-Marie Graham, Robbie Larmour, Sheldon McInnes, Jenny Murie, Manpreet Parmar, Benjamin Praught, Wendi Prinz, Lisa Smith, Chrystal Sparks, Rebecca Van Herk, Brett Wilson, Mark Wyatt.

Grade 9

Honor Roll: Amanita Coosemans, Meredith Cramp-ton, Bao Long Diep, Heather Dreger, Jason Elorza, Tammy Haselmeyer, Lien Huynh, Shane Kelly, Theresa Laderoute, Keven Oates, Joseph Pelletier, Matthew Phillips, Roy Preyser, Megan Reid, Robin Sharples, Kyle Stevenson, Dennis Venema.

Meritorious Achievement: Nancy Dubois, Ambur Hall, Carl Anderson.

Honorable Mention: Fatima Botelho, Angela Henszel, Bar-

bara Kuzykk, Tami Moritz.

Grade 10

Honor Roll: Jessica Bowering, Frances Brodie, Jessica Campbell, Chad Edmonds, David Edmonds, Karen Erstling, Leslie Hanberg, Jason Krause, Penny Lou Keumper, Stacey Martin, Shelley O'Brien, Mike Parker, David Shepherd,

Alison Siemens, Paul Strangway, Cindy Wisniewski, Dave Wolfe.

Meritorious Achievement: David Hamhuis, Troy Hansen, Rick Dhami.

Honorable Mention: Kamaljit Buttar, Devon Kuiper, Linda Lagace, Kevan Letawske, Kamin Osei-Tutu, Amandeep Parmar, Danny Scarborough.

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KIDDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Congratulations

If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.



PAULSON — Darrel and Kim are proud to announce the arrival of their baby boy Sheldon Larry, on April 4, 1989 at 1:08 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 3 oz.

SMITH — Born to Brent and Faye (nee Hamer) on March 29, 1989, a daughter, Karley Faye, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz., in Kelowna, B.C.



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Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/30 - 5/6/89

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19 | Visitors to your home bring choice bits of information helpful in your research. Financial matters continue in priority status. |
| TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20 | Push for personal and business advantage. The lunation in your sign sets the tone for new beginnings. |
| GEMINI
May 21-June 20 | Be realistic in financial dealings. Investigate the cause before opening your purse. Don't be bamboozled. |
| CANCER
June 21-July 22 | Associates make it hard to keep an organization running in the efficient way you've set up. Stick to your principles. |
| LEO
July 23-Aug. 22 | Your reputation and career are prominent under these aspects. Shape up. There's no time now for less than the best. |
| VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22 | The learning theme prevails. Follow through on plans set forth by one in command. Observe the technique. |
| LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22 | Be confident in your abilities. Jupiter is showing you the way to put your many assets to good use. |
| SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21 | Partnership matters must be handled delicately. Consider the needs of others from an emotional standpoint. |
| SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21 | Renew your physical fitness program. Regular use of good health practices is the best preventative medicine there is. |
| CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19 | Working with a younger crowd proves to be enjoyable and rewarding. You can be very impressive. |
| AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18 | Others find your powers of perception uncanny. Your quiet demeanor can be very deceptive, hiding your keen awareness. |
| PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20 | Look for the beauty in the people and places where you find yourself. Friday's new moon sets the stage. |

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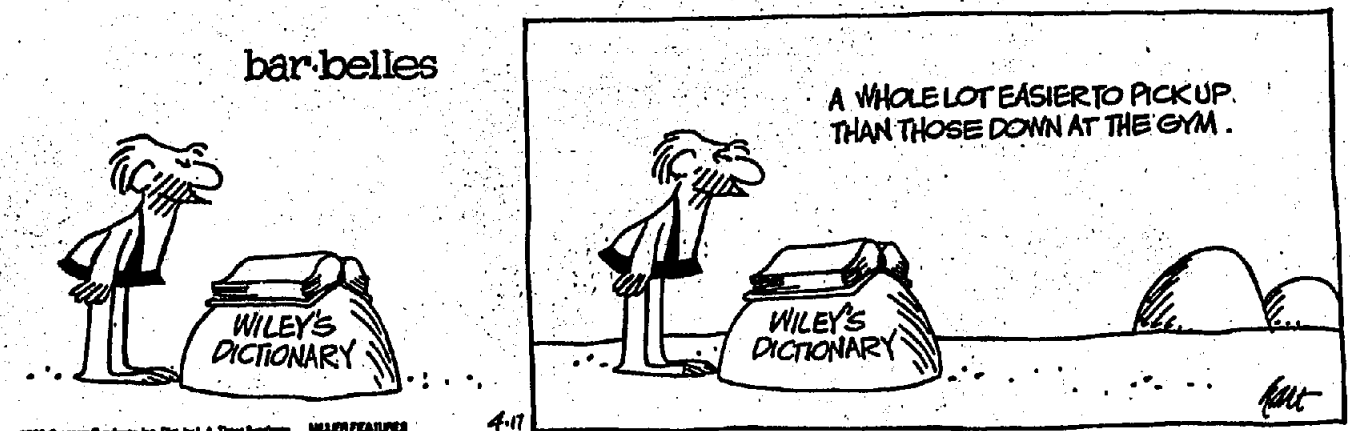
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Cariboo Country Living. Attention: two-chair hair-dressing shop for both ladies and men. \$7500 or best offer. Horsefly, B.C. 620-3309 evenings.

Custom Home-watch International now offering protected franchises in all areas of B.C. \$1950-\$3950 includes all supplies. Earn \$50/hr. Suit M/F. 821 McCartney Rd., Kelowna, B.C. 769-4329 anytime.

\$50,000 will purchase a thriving excavating business and gravel pit lease. Bring your own equipment (dump truck, small hoe and loader needed). Approximate yearly gross \$300,000. Schmitt's Excavating, Terrace, B.C. 635-3939.

Extremely busy 6-chair Hair Salon located in Princeton. Asking \$30,000. Phone Marg at Head to Toss, 295-7211 or 295-6188 after 6:00 p.m.

Great small town business! You could net \$424 weekly operating your own Frozen Food Agency in your community! Not a franchise! Total cash required \$298. Write: New West Prime Beef, 76-2789 Hwy. 97 North, Kelowna.

Dealers wanted! Huge profits, fantastic future! Buy direct from manufacture wholesale. No multi-level selling or buying. We sell low-priced, high-quality tested, guaranteed Water Purify Systems. Part-time or full-time. No investment. Check our info and compare to the rest. Clearwater Wholesale, Box 2082, Kelowna, B.C. V1X 4K5

Sunshine Coast 16-unit motel on busy highway, 10 minutes from ferry. Need partner for expansion of established restaurant. Nearly 7 acres of beautiful campgrounds, 68 R.V. and campsites. Call (604) 883-9161.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start your own Import/Export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 1H4.

A Unique Opportunity! Direct from manufacturer. Highly successful in Europe and U.S. Absolutely no competition. Patented. Now available in Canada. ALL CASH BUSINESS Part/Full Time or Absentee. HUGE PROFITS! No selling. Premium established locations are waiting. Each \$ spent on this product can return \$20 to you! \$11,600 opens your chain of accounts. To receive information and literature call manufacturer direct, Mon. to Fri., 9 to 5 Pacific (West Coast) time. Leave your name, address and phone number: 1-800-663-4171.

Canada's largest Calendar and Business Gift company needs self-starters selling to local businesses. Highest commissions. Small refundable investment required. O'Donnell-DRG, 360 Dreyer West, Ajax, Ont. L1S 6W8. (416) 427-8520.

\$2 Billion Dollar after-market, truck industry. Our roll-out cargo drawer is now the most durable and practical product since the canopy. Our first ad received an overwhelming response across Canada. No obligation other than to call 1-800-663-4173 for package/info.

A Unique Opportunity! Direct from manufacturer. Highly successful in Europe and U.S. Absolutely no competition. Patented. Now available in Canada. ALL CASH BUSINESS Part/Full Time or Absentee. HUGE PROFITS! No selling. Premium established locations are waiting. Each \$ spent on this product can return \$20 to you! \$11,600 opens your chain of accounts. To receive information and literature call manufacturer direct, Mon. to Fri., 9 to 5 Pacific (West Coast) time. Leave your name, address and phone number: 1-800-663-4171 or (604) 576-0012. Collect calls accepted.

EDUCATION

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (1A), 1055 W. Georgia, Ste. 2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

EDUCATION

LEARN FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY at Western Pacific Academy of Photography. Fantastic full-time course or dynamic video correspondence program. Student loans available. 1814 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 5E3. (604) 383-1522.

FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Gun bargains. Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner." The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale/trade. Subscription \$20/yr. to: Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75.

FINAL DAYS!! Hobby ceramic distributor close-out. Save to 60%. Glazes, stains, brushes, bisque, greenware, molds, and more. 594-9955. Pacific Western Ceramics, 12111 - 86th Ave., Surrey, V3W 3H8

Best deal in mountain bikes. Norco, Nishiki, Kuwahara, G.T., Rocky Mountain. Shipped anywhere in B.C. Rocky Cycle, 7143 King George Hwy., Surrey, B.C. V3W 5A4. 591-5333.

THE ART OF SMILING AT YOURSELF. A booklet to help you overcome fear, frustration, criticism, and more. Send name, address and \$5.00 to Sally Abbott and Associates, 1710-1050 W. Pender, Vancouver, V6E 3S7.

GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195, Hydroponic Gardens \$39, Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free catalogue. Call Toll-free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9.

HELP WANTED

Make money and meet new people selling designer fashions through home parties. Part-time or full-time. No investment. For a rep in your area or more information call or write to Tina Florida Inc., 1200 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2Y5. 689-3800.

Applicants now being accepted for: Chef, Cook, Front Office, Dishwasher/Cook's Helper, Waitress/er, Wrangler. Write or call Tyax Mountain Lake Resort, Gold Bridge, B.C. V0K 1P0. 238-2221.

HELP WANTED

Coastal Union Mill requires full time planerman and ticketed lumber grader. Planerman must be capable of patterning and profiling. Grader for all species including cedar with N.L.G.A. and R-List experience. Box 422, 810 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4C9.

Hair stylists required for Vancouver Island's fastest growing salon chain. Generous guaranteed wage plus commission. Medical and Dental. Management opportunities possible. Call Franca, 474-3241.

Qualified H.D. Mechanic experienced in truck, trailer repair. Must have Commercial Inspection Certificate. Resumes: Box 521, c/o The News, 34375 Cyril St., Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2N5.

Growing industrial sales company involved in fasteners, hydraulics, wire rope, tools, safety and janitorial supplies is looking for experienced outside sales representative for Chetwynd and surrounding area. Salary plus commission. Send resumes to: Northern Metallic Sales (Chetwynd) Ltd., Box 1630, Chetwynd, B.C. V0C 1J0.

Yamaha, Mercury dealership, Inuvik, N.W.T., requires small motors, licensed journeyman mechanic. \$35,000 plus benefits. Apply: Jeff Walne, Sporting Goods, IDC, Bag Service #7, Inuvik, N.W.T. or Fax to: (403) 979-3266. Phone (403) 979-3102.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 64-page employment booklet send \$7.95 Canadian to M&L Research, Box 84008-CD, Seattle, WA 98124. 30-day unconditional 100% money-back guarantee.

Sales positions available in Drapery Department and Paint/Wallpaper Department. Experience a prerequisite. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Jim Ashton, Modern United Carpet, 9509-100 Avenue, Peace River, Alberta, T8S 1J3. (403) 624-4286 days, or (403) 624-3241 evenings.

Hot fashion career opportunity. Established manufacturer of Ladies' fashions requires independent consultants immediately. We combine a supreme quality product with unequalled opportunity. Are you self-motivated? Launching Spring/Summer collection now! Please call Jan, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 1-521-4179.

PERSONAL

Body? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call 1-800-FOR-TRUTH, 1-800-367-8788.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Wy-Lee Stock - Horse Gooseneck flat - car haul - utility - custom built trailers - stock trailers as low as \$3,465. Trailerland Sales & Service, 1323 McKnight Blvd. NE, Calgary. (403) 291-3767.

MINIATURE HORSE AUCTION Saturday, August 12/89. Research Station, Lacombe, Alberta. Consignments welcome. AMHA registered horses only. Donna Crosswell Auctions, Box 1917, Lacombe, Alberta T0C 1S0. (403) 782-2473.

Vietnamese Pot-bellied Pigs. We are expecting two litters in early June. These pigs are happy and healthy with all birth papers in order. Phone (604) 498-2128.

New carriages/wagons, restorations, parts and accessories. Wheel repairs, coach rentals. Consignments. Discounts for clubs and organizations. Cariboo Carriage Works, Box 1017, 100 Mile House, BC, V0K 2E0. Phone (604)395-4111.

REAL ESTATE

Interior B.C. Beautiful Creston Valley, 22-acre farm, fenced for hay and pasture c/w outbuildings, 3-bdrm home. Beautiful setting, 3 miles from Creston. \$110,000. M. Marshall, 428-9982, 428-4298.

Free booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get all the facts. Write: Foundation focus, 201-1155 W. Pender St., Vancouver, BC V6E 2P4 1-800-663-7774.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Major injury claims. Joel A. Wener, personal injury trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon inquiries.

TRAVEL

Sail the Greek Isles with us. Dive from the yacht into the blue Aegean Sea. Explore picturesque villages. Departs Sept. 1/89. \$3068 from Vancouver. Call Cheam Travel, Chilliwack, 1-792-9331.

WANTED

White pine wanted! 10-60,000 FBM/YR. 4/4 and 5/4 #1 common rough. Canadian Heritage Designs Ltd., (604) 985-1662.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: 10 a.m. on the Tuesday preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINE: 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage charge if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the 4th ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS: \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES: \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Agriculture

Organically grown pork. This excellent meat comes to you cut, wrapped and frozen. \$3.00/lb., about 30 lbs. per package. Phone Hayes at 635-3278 or 635-9388 (wk.). 4/26p

Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 4/26p

Cars

1981 Chevette, 4-door hatchback, standard, 78,000 KMs, tune up, new brakes, timing belt, battery, very little rust, good rubber. \$1,800. Phone 635-6455. 4/26p

1978 Ford Fiesta, low mileage, no rust. Asking \$1,800. Phone 638-1404. 5/17p

1989 Grand Am, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, automatic, PS, PB, brand new. Phone 635-9462. 5/24p

1981 red Corvette; 350 auto, glass top, factory mags, all options except cruise, 78,000 kms. \$2,000 San-sui stereo. Louvers, bra & knock off performer. Billesten shocks. Excellent condition. Asking \$17,500. Serious callers only after 6 p.m. 635-7997. 5/4

1979 Bobcat hatchback; good condition. Asking \$1,600. Phone 638-8808. 5/4

Provincial Enumerators Required.

Here's your opportunity to help us update British Columbia's important Voters List. You'll be doing your part, and earning money.

If you're interested in being employed as an enumerator during the Province-wide enumeration, contact your Registrar of Voters or Government Agent listed below. Apply in person, by phone, or in writing, giving your name, address and telephone number.

Your effort is important in helping us keep British Columbia's Provincial Voters List up-to-date.



Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia

GOVERNMENT AGENTS BRANCH
B.C. Access Centre
101 - 3220 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5K8
Phone: 638-3200

IT'S YOUR PROVINCE • ENUMERATION 89

ACCOUNTANT

Orenda Forest Products Ltd., requires an accountant for its Stewart B.C. office. Orenda is a growth oriented forest company operating under a Forest Licence in the Stewart/Meziadin area with an allowable cut of 360,000 m3/year.

The Accountant will be responsible for the company accounting including; monthly interim statement preparation, management reporting, cash management, budget preparation, and the monthly reporting of production activities.

Applicants for the position should be a professional accountant or senior student, with previous experience in management accounting within the forest industry. Experience with computerized accounting and reporting is required. Orenda offers an attractive salary, benefit package, and the opportunity for professional development.

Applicants should submit resume and covering letter to:

ORENDA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
P.O. Box 889
STEWART, B.C., V0T 1W0
ATTENTION: TOM CASEY

Bilingual Preschool Teacher Required

The Terrace French Preschool (Le Jardin D'enfance) requires a teacher for approximately 23 hours a week employment. Beginning September 1989. Salary dependent upon experience.

Successful candidate must have their Early Childhood Education certificate, or be prepared to take the E.C.E. course at Northwest Community College. Please send resumes to:

"The Terrace French Preschool"
c/o Keith Jacobs (President),
2510 South Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C.

PROJECT COORDINATOR EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING

Term Position
Terrace, B.C.

The Kermode Friendship Society is a well established community organization which is preparing a program for native men and women to enter the labour market.

A Project Coordinator will be responsible for developing training placements, and providing liaison between the Centre, employees, and trainees. He/She will also assist in finalizing and implementing the program plan.

Previous experience in business, vocational development, and training is required. Excellent communications skills are essential.

The contract position is expected to become available as a full time permanent position upon program approval.

Please send resume to the address below stating experience, expected salary and availability by April 29, 1989.

Suite 101, 1409 West Pender Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2T1

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS HIRED EQUIPMENT LIST

This Company is compiling a Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to register reliable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, excavators, loaders, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors for work in Contract Area 28, the Stikine District, that they should submit details of available equipment to the address below. Please submit full details of equipment including serial numbers and copy of licence registration and WCB number.

Equipment could be required to work throughout the Stikine District.

Locations include Bob Quinn Lake, Tatogga Lake, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, Cassiar and Atlin.

Larry Smith, General Manager
NorRoadco Enterprises Ltd.,
Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

Earnings \$25,000 to \$35,000 or more.

Experience preferred but not essential.

Classroom training provided.

Position offers stable career opportunity.

You must:

- Be of legal age
- Be bondable
- Have a car available for full time use

Please send resume to:

Ted Tufford,
610 - 675 West Hastings,
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1N2

An Equal Opportunity Company M/F.

Part time personal lender required.

Apply at **Toronto Dominion Bank.** Contact **O.J. Chaluplak** at 635-7231.

Babysitter(s) wanted for children 15 and 33 months. Must be responsible and interested in children. 3-6 hours per week during the day, also casual evenings and weekends. Area west of Kenney. Phone 638-0639. 5/5

Employment Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Phone 638-2077. 5/24p

Babysitter(s) wanted for children 15 and 33 months. Must be responsible and interested in children. 3-6 hours per week during the day, also casual evenings and weekends. Area west of Kenney. Phone 638-0639. 4/26p

Experienced reliable babysitter looking for full time work in your home. Will do light housekeeping. Have own transportation. Phone 635-7915. 5/3p

CLASSIFIED

Equipment

Four mobile radios (1 portable) with antennas, head set, remote speakers. Also includes your own private frequency. Asking \$1,300. Phone 635-3939. 5/17c

Binks line striping machine; complete with hand spray kit. Ideal for painting parking lots, crosswalks, playgrounds, curbs, etc. Phone 635-2901 after 5 p.m. 5/19

For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE

Pre-fabbed wood constructed tool and garden sheds, workshops, garages, utility bldgs. Also affordably priced greenhouses. Delivered and assembled from \$185. Phone Bakker's Modular Structures at 638-1768 evenings.

For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT

300 sq. ft. store front retail space in the Terrace Mini-Mall. For further information, call 635-6158. tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

FOR LEASE

Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial

1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft. Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.
1 adjoining unit, 1,735 sq. ft. Keith Ave. & Kenney St.
635-7459

For Sale, Misc.

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

Girls' 10-speed bike, brand new. \$100. Phone 638-0838. 5/31p

Beautiful wedding gown with long train and matching hat. Paid \$600, will sell for \$300. Must be seen. Phone 638-8055. 5/12

Child's infant size bed in shape of a car, \$200 obo. 1982 440SS Yamaha skidoo, excellent condition, \$3,300 obo. 1982 250 MAKO dirt bike, excellent condition, \$1,700 obo. Brown & white 6-drawer dresser with mirror, \$150. 33 gallon octagon-shaped fish tank and aquarium with stand and all accessories — worth at least \$1,000 — asking \$400. Must be seen. Phone 632-6568. 5/4

Swing-o-matic, \$70. Set of new encyclopedias, still in box. Paid \$1,300 will sell for \$1,000. Phone 632-6822. 5/4

Tricycle, \$45; Stove, \$140; Lawnmower, \$80; Car booster seat, \$30. Phone 632-7346. 5/4

For Rent

1-bedroom trailer, 4 appliances, partially furnished, adults only, no pets. \$400/mo. plus deposit. Phone 635-5786. 5/3p

Basement bachelor suite suitable for single working person. Close to downtown. Private entrance. Electric heat. Phone 635-4059. 4/28p

3-bedroom house on bench available May 1. \$600/month. Phone 624-5206 and ask for Greg, or 635-6381 and ask for Jim Duffy. 4/28p

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required.

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

For Sale, Misc.

JCR remote pause cord extra running four videos, \$375. obo. 35m touring setup, \$175. obo. 8mm sound movie camera, mike, case, rechargeable batteries, tripod, \$145. obo. Silk 35m tripod, \$60. obo. 8mm projector, \$63. obo. Phone Steve at 632-7319. 5/12

Large dog house; newly built, \$50. Twin stroller, \$150. Phone 638-8907. 5/12

WANTED TO BUY: Set of left handed golf clubs. Reasonably priced. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. 5/12

Storkcraft baby crib with mattress, bumper pads, sheets, comforter and blanket included, \$100. Also a change table, \$40. All in excellent condition. Phone 632-2496. 5/12

10-speed bike in good condition, \$55. Phone 632-2496. 5/12

20 gallon fish tank with new pump and extras, excellent condition. Asking \$50. firm. Pellet gun with additional spring, excellent condition. Asking \$35. firm. Phone 635-2179. 5/12

Crib with mattress; good condition, \$75. Stroller, excellent condition, \$75. Phone 635-3938. 5/12

Small bike with training wheels, good for ages 4 to 7. Excellent condition. Asking \$25. Phone 638-8055. 5/11

Beautiful 3-piece wedding ring set, has cluster of 21 diamonds. Paid \$1,000, will sell for \$500. Must be seen. Phone 638-8055. 5/11

Hide-a-bed, \$450; 28" TV, \$275; Cordenza, \$250; Commodore 64 computer system, \$600; pool table, \$1,400; table & chairs, \$450; dining table, \$450. Phone 635-5551. 5/11

Boy's bike, steel frame, excellent condition, good for 5 to 8-year-old, \$45; girl's bike, good condition, good for 8 to 10-year-old, \$40; girl's bike, basket in front, good condition, good for 3 to 4-year-old, \$40. Phone 638-8398. 5/12

Sega Master System; includes 2 contact pads and a light gun, and one after burner game cartridge. Asking \$250. Phone 635-5772. 5/19

Lawn mower; good condition. Asking \$125. Phone 635-3796. 5/19

5 piece Ludwig drum set. Asking \$700. Phone 632-2429. 5/4

GVC Video VCR, top load remote, positive cord, 6 videos, excellent condition. \$350 OBO. Phone 632-7319. 5/12

Furniture & Appliances

New Queen size waterbed; everything included. No scratches or marks. Only 3 months old. Asking \$250. Kitchen table with arbrite top, 3 swivel captains chairs. Immaculate condition. Asking \$275. Phone 635-9217. 5/12

Almost new Kenmore upright 2 speed vacuum with attachments. 3 position handle, power cord; automatic height adjustment. Paid \$375. Will sell for \$195 obo. Phone 632-5582. 5/4

Electrolux shampooer with case, \$150. Older Maytag dishwasher, \$50. Aquarium with stand & accessories, \$60. Phone 638-1657 or 635-2569. 5/4

Fridge for sale, \$150. Phone 638-8608. 5/4

Couch and matching swivel rocker; gold and brown print. Asking \$300. Phone 635-4439. 5/12

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — at 4319 Birch Ave. (on bench above the Bavarian) on Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. An assortment of sport, hardware and household goods. 4/26p

2nd annual Garage Sale at Heritage Park on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone wishing to donate, please the Park at 635-4548 or 635-2508. 5/10p

Lost & Found

Lost — one Siamese ferret in the area of Kalum and Scott. White with black tail and four white feet. \$50 reward offered for its return alive. Phone 638-7232 any time or 635-2662 after 4 p.m. 5/3p

Marine

1979 24-ft. Newport Neptune sloop, 3 sails, 9.9 electric start, OB, DS, KM, UHF, autohelm, custom trailer, lots of extras. Phone 638-1331 evenings. 5/24p

Rebuilt 9.5 Evinrude outboard. \$700. Phone 635-6455. 5/31p

9.8 Merc outboard; Asking \$500 firm. Phone 635-7441. 5/4

22' Sangster; 302 engine, C.B., in-board, outboard; 8' Skif, trim tabs, sounder, compass, radio, tape deck, head, alcohol stove; sink duel batteries. F/G swim grid; down riggers; S/S rod holders. Lots of extras. Sleeps five. Asking \$10,250 obo. Phone 624-4452. 5/18

17-ft. Frontiersman canoe, as new. Asking \$350. Phone 632-2970 after 6 p.m. 5/26

18' Hartly Sailboat; 6 sails, 7 1/2 hp mercury outboard and trailer, sleeps 4. Asking \$4,500 obo. Phone 847-2735 or 847-4612. 5/10

Mobile Homes

Serviced Pads For Rent at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3824 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tfnc

\$1,000 moving expenses when you move your mobile home into Boulderwood Mobile Home Park. Phone 638-1182. tfnc

1972 Safeway mobile home; 3-bedrooms, utility room, natural gas furnace, fridge, stove. Quiet trailer court in Thornhill. Asking \$8,000 obo. Phone 635-9268. 5/4

1973 12x68' mobile home; natural gas, addition used as master bedroom, wood stove, four appliances. Must be moved. Asking \$11,500. Phone 635-2589. 5/4

12x68' Parkwood trailer; good condition, 3-bedrooms, stove, fridge. Freezer included with 3 room addition 15x30'. Both with wood heat and/or oil heat. Phone 632-3487 or 632-5896. 5/4

Motorcycles

Harley Davidson FXR, 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. tfnc

Harley Davidson FXR, 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. Asking \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. tfnc

1986 184cc Honda Reflex Driven only 450 km. Excellent condition. Great for around town or out in the bush. Asking \$1,450. Phone 627-7247. 5/4

1984 Kawasaki KX80, excellent condition, will sell with spare tire and helmet. Phone Keith at 624-5043 after 5:30 p.m. 5/12

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Appointments for school tours, group tours and weddings at HERITAGE PARK, please phone Linda at 635-4546. 5/31p

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. tfnc

Personal

I George Hrycyk am not responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Anna Mary Hrycyk. 5/10p

Real Estate

98'x137' residential lot on Kenney Street in Terrace. Asking \$12,000 OBO. Phone (604) 832-2708 and ask for Mike or Helen. 6/21p

3 bedroom house; full basement, 1200 sq. ft. large lot, close to schools in Thornhill. Asking \$60,000. Phone 635-5829. 5/12

Recreational Vehicles

1979 International 24-passenger school bus, excellent condition, ideal for church, sports teams, etc. Auto. transmission. \$8,000 firm. Phone 635-9541. 5/10p

1976 9 1/2-ft. Vanguard camper, raised roof over Queen-size bed, fridge, stove, furnace, jacks. Very clean. Asking \$2,500. Phone 635-3939. 5/17c

1983 Coleman camper for small pickup. Comes with furnace, stove, ice-box and jacks. Asking \$1,000 obo. Phone 635-7503. 5/4

1976 Scamper camper; 11', good condition, 3-burner stove & oven, 3-way fridge, furnace, 3-piece bath, hot water tank, rear bumper with steps. Asking \$4,000. obo. Phone Paul at 624-2254 days or 627-7313 evenings. 5/12

9'11" Frontier camper; stove, oven, fridge, bathroom, hydraulic jacks, aluminum boat rack, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,900. Phone 632-4589. 5/12

1974 Security Vanguard camper; 9 1/2', 3-way fridge, stove, oven, good condition. Asking \$2,000. Phone 635-5829. 5/12

1981 18-ft. Okanagan, Ford. Very good condition. 22,500 kms., cruise control. Asking \$20,000. Phone 632-2580. 5/12

1968 10' Camper; sleeps 4, stove & oven, good condition. Asking \$700. Phone 635-2001. 5/19

23 1/2' Travel trailer; fridge & freezer, forced air furnace, overhead oven, hot water, shower & tub. Lots of cupboards, good condition. Asking \$4,800 obo. Phone 635-4932 after 5 p.m. or view at 3137 Kofoed. tfnc

1974 9 1/2' Vanguard Camper with jacks. Asking \$3,200. Phone 635-5559. 4/28

Thank You Notes

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the happiest, most wonderful birthday party held at the Happy Gang Centre. To me, friends are precious.

Jan MacKinnon.

Trucks

1980 Ford Ranger Lariat 1/2-ton pickup. Asking \$2,400 obo. Phone 635-7441. 5/4

1978 Ford F-150 Lariat super cab. Loaded, good condition. Asking \$3,500 obo. Phone 635-7585. 5/12

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent: 2 or 3-bedroom home in town. Excellent references. Quiet, clean, responsible, professional. Phone 635-5478. 5/24p

Wanted to rent by June 1, a 3-bedroom home in town, by a government employee being transferred to Terrace. Phone 1-276-0056. 5/3p

Too Late To Classify

Looking for a mature dog lover to come let out two dogs during fishing season. Price negotiable. Phone 627-7825 and ask for Sunny. 5/19

"Best in Town!"

Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from:

\$325 per month

Two bedroom from:

\$360 per month

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

CLASSIFIED

Legal

INVITATION TO TENDER

To transport treated wood poles from B.C. Hydro's central pole yard in Terrace to various North Coast areas.

Reference: Q9-5113

Closing Date: 18 May 89

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1285 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 228, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing date.

BCHydro



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

SKEENA DISTRICT LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 28 of the Highway Act and Commercial Transport Act, the following Load Restrictions are hereby revised within the Skeena Highways District effective Wednesday, April 26th at 1:00 a.m.

1) Road Restrictions are rescinded on the following:

- 1.1 Highway 16, B.C. Ferry Terminal in Prince Rupert to the Kitwanga Junction.
- 1.2 Highway 37, Kitimat to Terrace.
- 1.3 Kalum Lake Drive, Road #3.
- 1.4 Port Edward Arterial
- 1.5 Ridley Island Arterial.

2) Road Restrictions of 100% of Axle Weight remain on the following:

- 2.1 Old Lakelse Road #53, from Thornhill Street to Williams Creek Trail #252.
- 2.2 Beam Station Road.

3) Road Restrictions shall remain unchanged on the following:

- 3.1 Highway 16, Skidegate to Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands at 100% legal axle weight.
- 3.2 Kitimaat Village Road, remains at 70%.

J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager
Skeena District



Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister
Giving You the Freedom to Move

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Skeena-District
Project or Job Number: B-5201
Project or Job Description: USK FERRY RE-DECKING

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

Tender Opening Date: May 4, 1989 at 2:30 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Skeena-North Coast District, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Skeena-District 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

Legal



PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF
ATTORNEY GENERAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: **LESLIE ARTHUR RUSTON LATE OF 4103 SPARKS STREET, TERRACE, B.C.**

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the **PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5**, before MAY 24, 1989 after which, date the assets or the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

S.C. Rumsey
PUBLIC TRUSTEE



PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF FORESTS

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SEALED TENDERS FOR T.S.L. A-31205

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Terrace, B.C. up to 9:30 a.m., May 15, 1989, for a timber sale licence authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Herman Mountain (21 km south of Terrace via the Beam Station Road).

Volume: 13,139 cubic metres, more or less.

Term: One (1) year.

Sealed tenders will be opened in the District Office, Terrace, B.C. at 10:30 a.m., May 15, 1989.

Only tenders from Category 1, Small Business Forest Enterprise Registrants will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1.



Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister
Giving You the Freedom to Move

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Bulkley Nass
Project or Job Description: PAVEMENT CRACK SEALING PROJECT

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

Tender Opening Date/Time: May 3, 1989 at 9:00 A.M.

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Office, Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 847-7403.

Fax number of originating office: 847-7219.

Pre-Tender meeting will be held at: will not be held.

Tenders will be opened at District Office, Ministry of Transportation & Highways, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C.

L. Kelly, P. Eng.,
District Highways Manager
Bulkley Nass District

Legal



**Skeena
CELLULOSE INC.**
Terrace Operations

Sealed tenders for 1989 Brushing and Weeding/Juvenile Spacing contracts will be received by Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations on the date listed below.

Location: Nass, Katum and Whitebottom areas of Tree Farm Licence No. 1.

Project Area: 27 Tender Units totalling approx. 1000 ha. of treatment area. Funding for approx. 200 ha. of the project is to be provided by the Canada/British Columbia Forest Resource Development Agreement and by the South Moresby Forest Replacement Account.

Viewing Date: May 11, 1989, leaving our offices at 8:30 AM sharp. Viewing is mandatory and contractor must provide own transportation.

Contact: Kevin Derow.

Contractors must notify our office at 635-6550 prior to May 4, 1989 if they plan to bid on any units, and at the same time arrange to pick up a tender package prior to the viewing date. A fee of \$25.00 will be charged for each tender package, to be refunded upon submission of bids.

Bids will be accepted on the form supplied in the tender package only. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister
Giving You the Freedom to Move
HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Skeena
Project or Job Number: B-5202
Project or Job Description: Usk Reaction Ferry - Miscellaneous Repairs.

THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.

Tender Opening Date: May 4, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Skeena District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation & Highways, Skeena District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.

NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for an increase in tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is May 29, 1989.

Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, V5G 3X5, on or before May 12, 1989.

Johnny's Welding Ltd.
4933 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1K7
635-7748

Legal



PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF
ATTORNEY GENERAL

INFORMATION WANTED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of **ERNEST HARRY LOADER** who was born in Mere, County of Wilts, Somerset & Dorset, England, February 9, 1892, son of Harry Loader and Arabella Loader, nee Penny, kindly contact:

PUBLIC TRUSTEE, File #0232695 (EA) SCO. Attention: S. L. COR-MACK #265 - 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2E5.

Too Late To Classify

Charlie's Dining Room in the **Prince Rupert Hotel** needs one dining room cook, and one short order grill cook. Both positions are full time, shift work, wages commensurate with experience. Submit resume to **Box 338, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 3P9** or call **Tony at 624-6711**.

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week. 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfn

Abortion Counselling, information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfn



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION
AND HIGHWAYS
STIKINE HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

LOAD RESTRICTIONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 20, 1989 and until further notice, Highway #37 from Deltaic Creek to Yukon Border, Cassiar Access, Dease Lake Townsite, Atlin Highway, Atlin Townsite, O'Donnell River Road and Surprise Lake Road are limited to 80% of legal axle loading as set by the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act.

Previous restrictions imposed remain in effect, namely:

- 70% legal axle loading;
- Telegraph Creek Road

All term overload permits are invalid for the duration of this restriction. Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted. Appropriate percentages of the tolerance provided in subsection 7.08(2) of the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act are applicable.

Further restrictions may be imposed on short notice.

D.P. Stead
District Highways Manager
for: Honourable Neil Vant
Minister of Transportation & Highways
DATED: April 19, 1989
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.



Ministry of Transportation
& Highways
Honourable Neil Vant, Minister
Giving You the Freedom to Move

PUBLIC NOTICE NASS RIVER BRIDGE TEMPORARY CLOSURE

Please be advised of the closures to all traffic of the Nass River Bridge located at approximately KM 142 on Cassiar Highway #37.

Beginning Monday, April 24, 1989 and ending April 28, 1989:

8:00 A.M.	—	10:00 A.M.	—	CLOSED
10:00 A.M.	—	10:30 A.M.	—	OPEN
10:30 A.M.	—	12:30 P.M.	—	CLOSED
12:30 P.M.	—	1:00 P.M.	—	OPEN
1:00 P.M.	—	3:00 P.M.	—	CLOSED
3:00 P.M.	—	3:30 P.M.	—	OPEN
3:30 P.M.	—	5:00 P.M.	—	CLOSED
5:00 P.M.	—	8:00 A.M.	—	OPEN

These closures are necessary to undertake truss repairs on the bridge.

The Ministry recognizes the inconvenience to all who are affected and will ensure completion of the project at the earliest possible time.

L. Kelly, P. Eng.,
District Highways Manager,
Bulkley Nass District
for: Minister of Transportation & Highways
Province of British Columbia

Issued at Smithers, B.C.
April 13, 1989

Ladies' Diamond Dinner an elegant success

The term "gala occasion" was redefined Saturday night, April 15, at the 10th Ladies' Diamond Dinner hosted by the Centennial Lions Club of Terrace.

by Pam Whitaker

Over 225 women squeezed into the Inn of the West banquet room to partake of a \$50-per-

City buys into hall

A province-wide appeal for financial support for the construction of a new B.C. Sports Hall of Fame has been answered by Terrace city council. During a meeting earlier this month, council adopted a Finance Committee recommendation to support the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame to the tune of \$526.60.

This is five cents per capita, based on 1986 census figures.

According to committee chairman Danny Sheridan, "We felt it was fairly important that the city contribute. We thought

of local athletes like Paul Clark, and because it's a provincial facility, all should contribute and it's not a significant amount."

Alderman Ruth Hallock asked Sheridan if there was any discussion of applying pressure to make sure that local athletes are inducted into the institution, but Sheridan said he felt that would be best referred to the Recreation Committee.

There was no recommendation.

Board takes Hydro's word

TERRACE — The board of School District 88 has moderated the belligerent stand it took in February over an erroneous billing by B.C. Hydro and decided to go ahead and pay the bill.

At the Feb. 14 public meeting of the board, trustees were informed by correspondence from the local Hydro office that the district had been undercharged \$44,495.10 during the period from Jan. 9, 1985 to April 14, 1988. Hydro district manager Don Parminster explained that the problem began when a technician reconnected the meter at E.T. Kenney School wrong during a routine inspection.

Parminster said he had gotten approval from the B.C. Utilities Commission to attempt recovery of the amount owing. By examining power consumption at the school over previous years, Hydro concluded that E.T. Kenney should have used \$60,454.14 worth of electricity during the time the meter hook-up was out to lunch. The amount actually billed was \$16,159.04.

Barry Piersdorff, secretary-treasurer for School District 88, said last week that the bill had been paid. The board did object to it, he said, but there was no doubt that the district had been underbilled and the school did consume the power.

plate dinner. Each had a chance to win the grand prize of the evening, a 14-carat gold diamond cluster dinner ring valued at \$900. This coveted prize was taken home by Elean Steele of Terrace.

There were over 70 items given out, many of them worth the price of admission. Second to the diamond ring in value was a trip for two anywhere in western Canada, won by Debbie Menzies.

The women who arrived at the door of the Inn of the West banquet room to attend the dinner were met by coat clerks with red satin vests and black bow ties. Their coats were taken and they were escorted to a numbered place at an elegantly laid table. The decor of the table was rose and white with wine place mats. There was a long-stemmed red rose at each place setting.

An elongated stage divided the banquet hall, from which the fashions were shown, interspersed with the awarding of prizes. It was called "Saying Goodbye to the Eighties" and featured clothing from local outlets — much of it being casual and sports wear. The show was upbeat and original with a muscle demonstration finale by Ironworks.

Cheerful (volunteer) waiters, also dressed in red satin vests and black bow ties, attended to every need at each of the tables. In line with the excellent service, a limousine service was provided to drive the ladies home.

NEWS IN BRIEF

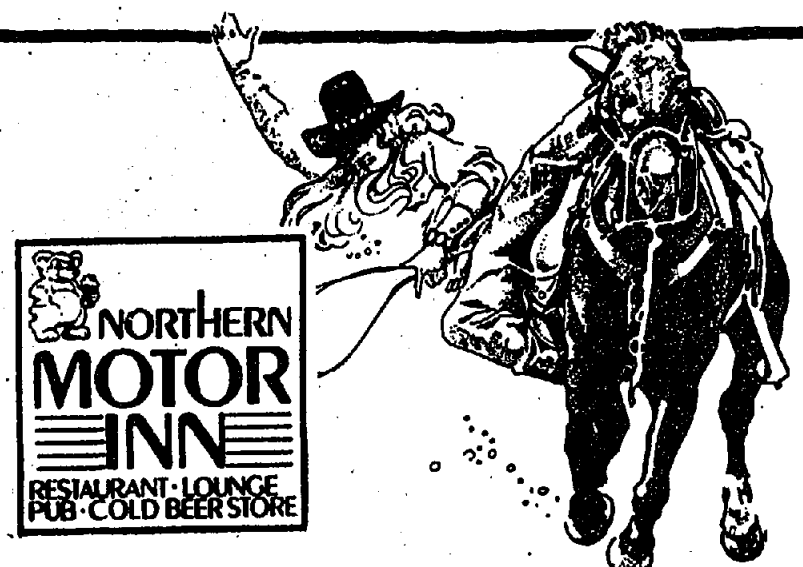
A group of about 12 foreign dignitaries and their spouses will be visiting Terrace next Wednesday as part of a Northwestern tour. The group includes trade consuls from a number of countries, and they will be hosted by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

four schools.

The B.C. Nurses' Union has set a province-wide strike vote for May 17. In announcing the action the BCNU says that two months of negotiating has gotten them nowhere with the Health Labour Relations Association.

Prominent issues in bargaining are salary increases and working conditions. The BCNU represents 17,000 nurses, and HLRA represents the 144 hospitals and health care institutions they work in.

Mediation was scheduled to begin Sunday in the dispute that shut down schools in the Nass Valley last week. The strike by 43 teachers in School District 92 has affected 500 students in



CATCH THE ACTION

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RAINER GIANNELIA SYSTEMS, P.O. BOX 621, TERRACE B.C., V8G 4B8
(604) 635-3444.



Terrace Centennial Lions wish to **THANK** everyone for the help given for our recent Ladies Diamond Dinner. This was a sellout event with **SPECIAL THANKS** to the following businesses and individuals:

McAlpine & Co., C.A.'s
The Hair Hut
Mount Layton Hotsprings
Richard's Cleaners
Benson Optical Laboratories
Nissan
Wilkinson Business Machines
Mantique
Paragon Insurance
C.J.'s Electrolysis
Sandman Inn
3rd Avenue Shoes
Changes by Bev
Slumber Lodge
Tolsec
Wayside Grocery
Jon's Photo Graphics
Wildwood Construction
Gardenland
Rhonda's Hair Designs
Don Diego's
Cullis Appraisals Ltd.
Mohawk
Sight & Sound
Elan Travel
Terrace Credit Union
H.W. Hepburn, C.A.
Northern Drugs
Lots O'Cones
Savalas Steak House
Woolworths
Fields
Patty Munson, RMT - Sessions
Safeway

Thornhill Hyundai
Trigo's Footwear
The Medical Clinic
Crampton, Brown & Arndt
3'N One Foods
Loomis
Imperial Bank of Commerce
Ken's Photo Studio
The Head Shed
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Jean's North
Mo Takhar
Royal Bank
Central Gifts
Dairyland
Sure Exposure
Custom Video
Wightman & Smith Insurance
Bandstra Transportation
Rae Booth
L. Klein
M. Grant
Mr. B's Ballroom
Farwest Bus Lines
Grace Fell Florist
All-West Glass
First Choice Travel
Pizza Hut
Braid Insurance
Northern Motor Inn
Totem Furniture
All Seasons Sporting Goods
K-Mart
Finning Ltd.

Emerson Medical Clinic
Total Fitness Centre
Gim's Restaurant
Spotless Drycleaners
Terrace Co-op
Spee-Dee Printers
Northern Accents
Dr. Strangway
Inn of the West
Ironworks
Sessions
Niko's 2 for 1 Pizza Place
McDonalds Restaurant
Hairbusters
Bert's Delicatessen
Northern Lights Studio
Norm's Auto Refinishing
Totem Ford
Thornhill Public Market
Dr. Paul I. Clark
Hair Gallery
Dr. Lennox Brown
Terrace Carpet Centre
Alcan Smelters
Nor-Burd R.V. Repairs
Burdett Distributors
Canadian Airlines
Erwin's Jewellers
Ev's Mens Wear
Elizabeth's Fashions
Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe
Totem Press
Northern Signs

Calgary Clairvoyant

Shera Khyomme Farrell
Numerologist, Psychometrist
& Aura Reader

Will be at the
SANDMAN INN (Terrace)
Wednesday, April 26 to Sunday, April 30
All half sessions are taped.

For appointment
Phone: 635-9151

Youth alcohol drama premieres tomorrow

Squeeze, the play written and developed by Skeena Junior Secondary School theater arts students on the theme of alcohol and the social pressures for kids to take up drinking, opens tomorrow at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The audience will be

elementary school students.

Squeeze is one of two productions that have kept the theatre arts students on a brutal schedule of script development, rehearsals and videotapings since late last year. The other production, a much larger effort titled

Juice, goes on the stage in May. It's a weightier piece directed at older kids.

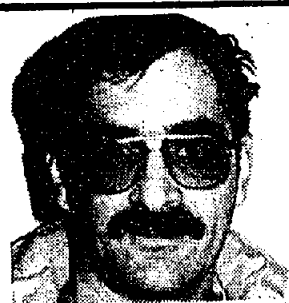
Both productions, known collectively as the Youth Alcohol Drama project, are the result of a joint concern held by the Skeena Union Board of Health and Skeena Theatre Arts that more and more children are being brainwashed and pressured into thinking that intoxication is a requirement for social maturity.

The project is funded from a variety of government and private sources. Performances will be held over the next month for both school audiences and the general public. After the local presentations both productions will go on the road for performance in other northwest communities.

Both productions are also being videotaped for sale and distribution.

Squeeze is a set of 13 vignettes based on a variety of experiences youngsters have when they encounter alcohol consumption. Those encounters include the effect of parents and siblings who have drinking problems on young children and the structure of the family, the pressure to drink from peers, and the pervasiveness of alcoholic beverages in society. Some of these skits are bare-knuckles emotional freefalls, others are pointedly satiric examinations of social values.

The drama group has put television commercials used by major breweries to connect the "good life" with beer consumption near the top of its hit list. Brian Koven, the Skeena teacher who is director for the project, says he doesn't expect to get sponsorships from any beer manufacturers.



Computalk

by Rainer Giannella
Certified Data Processor

Is there consumer protection for software buyers?

In addition to the usual junk mail (store flyers, etc.) that we all get, I periodically receive special junk mail aimed at members of my profession (have we got a computer deal for you in Chicago... and so on). Among this collection, I recently received a 'personalized invitation' to attend a "once-in-a-lifetime" two day seminar on Computers and the Law in Vancouver, which was being offered at the bargain price of \$795.00 per person. And to top it off, dinner on the second night was included and I could even bring my spouse to dinner at no extra charge.

All joking aside, it probably was an excellent seminar and I could have benefitted from attending. Unfortunately, I was too cheap to spring for the \$795.00 and too busy to spare the three or four days that are needed for a two day visit to Vancouver. In reviewing the seminar promotional literature, one could see that it was aimed at members of the legal profession and the data processing profession mainly from the point of view of hardware and software suppliers. A large part of the seminar was scheduled to deal with changes in the Copyright Act and other such issues.

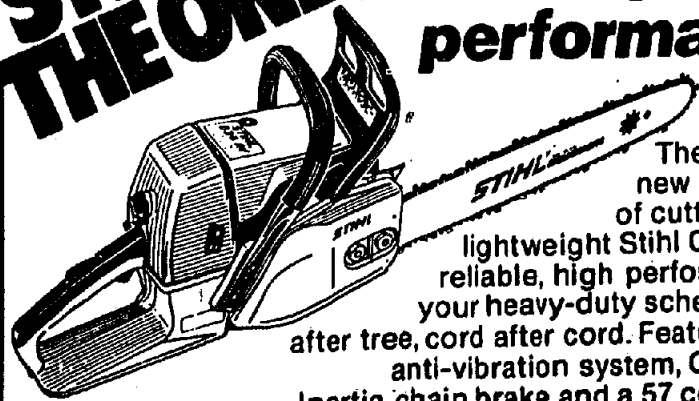
If nothing else, it underscored the rapid growth of this industry where there are many specialists in a field called 'Computer Law'. Almost every second issue of trade publications I receive contain some story on issues such as copyrights, patents, etc. And yet in my day-to-day business I can't help get the feeling that most people, even in the computer industry, have little knowledge of legal issues in computing. When the issues are addressed it is from the point of improving legal protection for copyright holders.

Over the past 10 years of rapid growth in this industry I have seen very little if anything in terms of computer consumer protection. Let's look at a simple example: the purchase of a computer program. Has anyone who has purchased software ever read the fine print of a typical software agreement? You know, all that legal stuff they ask you to read before cracking open the package?

When you read a typical software license agreement, it would tell you the following: You don't OWN the software, you just have the right to use one copy of it on one computer at one time; you can't sell it to someone else without the publisher's permission; once you 'break the seal' you can't take it back; if it doesn't work all they'll replace is the floppy disks they sent it on; if it causes any damage to your computer (proven or otherwise), forget about any liability. And so on.

Substitute the word 'suit' or 'automobile' in place of computer program in one of these typical software license agreements and you can begin to appreciate the extent to which the legal cards are stacked against the computer consumer (you have a non-exclusive license to wear this suit, however you may not transfer, sell, or, dispose of this suit without written permission of the manufacturer, and we do not warranty, etc., etc., etc.).

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The latest in a new generation of cutting power, lightweight Stihl 034 delivers reliable, high performance for your heavy-duty schedule - tree after tree, cord after cord. Features Stihl's anti-vibration system, Quickstop™ Inertia chain brake and a 57 cc engine at only 11.6 lbs.



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When is enough enough?

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V2N 2J1
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Fostering BULLETIN

Ministry of Social Services & Housing

'Jordan' Needs a Home

Jordan is 16 years old and needs a longterm placement. He has not been in trouble with the law and does not drink nor is he involved with drugs. He has been diagnosed with having a learning 'conduct disorder'. Jordan is not on any medications and has no psychiatric problems therefore a treatment program would not be effective. It is recommended, however, that interested applicants have the time to devote to a one-on-one relationship in order to help Jordan develop positive socialization skills. He also needs to be motivated and encouraged as his enthusiasm for constructive activity has diminished. Jordan desperately seeks attention and with his poor self esteem will need emotional and social support.

Interested applicants should not have children in their home. Generous special rates will apply on top of the basic foster home rates.

Please contact your local Ministry of Social Services & Housing district office and ask for Natalie de Andrade or Marg Corp.

Kitimat 632-6134
Terrace 638-3379

Mining conference —

continued from page 1

doom. "For exploration," says Lefebure, "you have to be an incurable optimist." He explains that the returns are high on a find that does produce marketable ore, and even though it may be a "boom or bust" proposition, there is always an undercurrent of activity... markets usually return. Also, the producing mine is a boon to surrounding communities. "There are four to five spin-off jobs for every one in the industry," says Lefebure.

With this picture in mind — mining companies spending millions every year on exploration, many more millions on the development of promising sites, with only a 0.1 percent chance of success — representatives of five Northwest mining companies told local businessmen of their needs and concerns.

Infrastructure: roads, hydro-electricity, airstrips, upgraded airports — these are vital, say mining executives. And according to Don McLeod, president of Newhawk Mines, government studies rather than action may be giving Alaska the leading edge.

"Alaska will beat them," McLeod warns. He says that Alaska is moving aggressively. A draft report on the Bradfield Industrial Road was submitted to the Alaska State Legislature earlier this month and the goal of this proposal is to attract every truckload of freight that would otherwise go down Hwy. 37. He says there are mineral deposits lying dormant, inaccessible to the industry, and, "If we don't get off our butts, the Americans are going to beat us — they don't fool around."

Dr. Ken Clifford, general manager for the Golden Bear Operating Co., agrees on road issues. To date, he says that Golden Bear has spent nearly \$40 million on development and about half of that was for roads.

Court —

continued from page 16

tenced to seven days in jail and ordered to do 50 hours of community service work for failure to comply with a probation order.

Brendan Chicoine was fined \$400 and given a six month drivers license suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Susan Cameron was fined \$250 for theft.

Wayne Lapointe was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one day in jail for trafficking in a narcotic.

Monday, March 20

Farron Balatti was fined \$350 and placed on six months probation for assault.

Daryl Walker was sentenced to 45 days in jail for impaired driving.

Wednesday, March 22

Michael Wightman was fined \$500 for refusing to provide a breath sample to a police officer.

Debra Kennedy was fined \$400 for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

He says the project was close to disappearing (costs have risen from the original estimate of \$36 million to about \$70 million) but Chevron and North American Metals have agreed to fund the additional expenses and the project is back on track. "But we need your support," he says. "The mining industry cannot really fund this kind of activity."

But what's in it for us? Dave Johnston, manager of northern operations for Cominco Metals, put it this way: "Help us get the gold, and you'll get a little of that gold in your pockets too." But this leaves Terrace with the same problem it had before the conference: how to attract some of that gold.

The answer came from Mike Blais, purchasing agent for Golden Bear. First, "You have to form a committee and do a study on each company," he explains. "Find out what they're trying to do and what they need." Once that's done, he says, the committee should invite general managers and purchasing agents to Terrace to demonstrate that they have organized to meet the industry's needs and they have the ability to deliver. According to Blais, this committee approach will succeed where individual attempts have failed, and local businessman Gregg Townsend says the committee is already being put together — there could be a meeting this fall.

And according to mine manager Denis Gregoire of Westmin Resources Ltd., it could be a very profitable meeting. Gregoire says Westmin does as much business as possible in Stewart and invited Terrace businesses offering services



This is the organizing team for the Northwest Mining Conference that got the resource people here and sold out the event: Roger Leclerc and Val George from TEAC (Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission), Andrew Webber, economic development officer for the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, and Gregg Townsend, head of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce committee that deals with the mining industry.

not available in Stewart to set up business there. What isn't available in Stewart, he says, Westmin prefers to purchase in Terrace or Smithers provided the price and quality are the same as they can get elsewhere.

According to Gregoire, Westmin spends \$10 to \$12 million every year on explosives, tires, steel, lumber, pumps, heavy equipment, compressors, janitorial supplies and other goods. In addition, he says, another opportunity exists through the projected \$61.8 million payroll that will purchase food, clothing and cars for the 160 wage earners at the mine.

There are also other industry needs that Terrace can provide — a workforce. And here lies another opportunity for residents of Terrace and the surrounding area. But Terrace Canada Employment Center manager, Shirley Kimery, says

there are only 380 unemployed persons registered with the qualifications for 1,280 vacant jobs.

Clifford says that Golden Bear alone has openings for several trained miners, heavy equipment mechanics, mill operators and electricians. And many local residents, with the right kind of training, could take advantage of this. But, "There's a need for good training programs," says Clifford.

And finally on the list of industry needs, are environmental issues. "We have only scratched the surface of the potential of the Northwest," says Tom Waterland, president of the Mining Association of B.C. But environmental issues, access through difficult terrain and vast areas to be searched make

the chances of a discovery very slim. And, "We need your help," he told local businessmen.

On environmental issues, Waterland pointed out the difference between an environmentalist, who is concerned with the environment and its preservation, and a protectionist, who wants to keep everything in a "pristine state" regardless of the economic consequences — all activity must be banned.

"In setting aside land, we must be aware of the cost," explains Waterland. He says that by banning mining for environmental reasons, rather than allowing the industry to go ahead with environmentally safe practices, means leaving one of our richest resources untapped.

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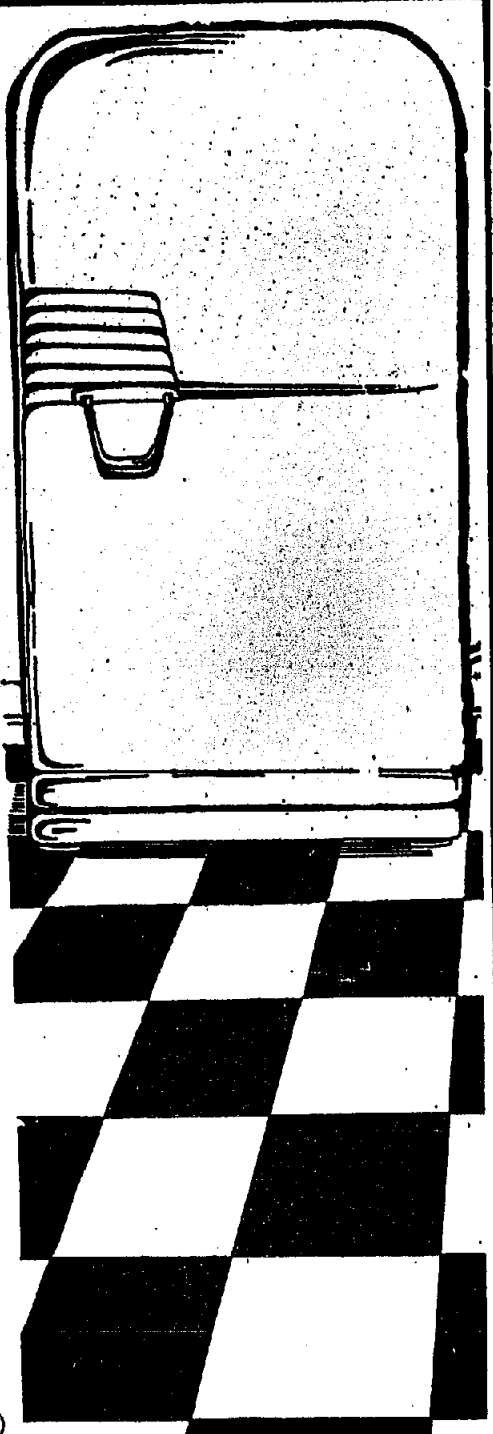
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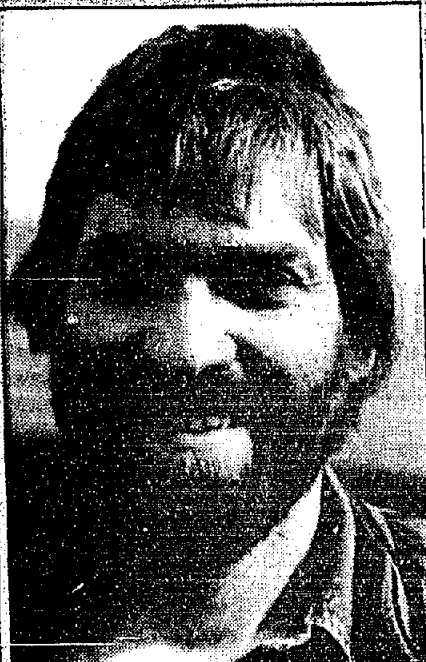
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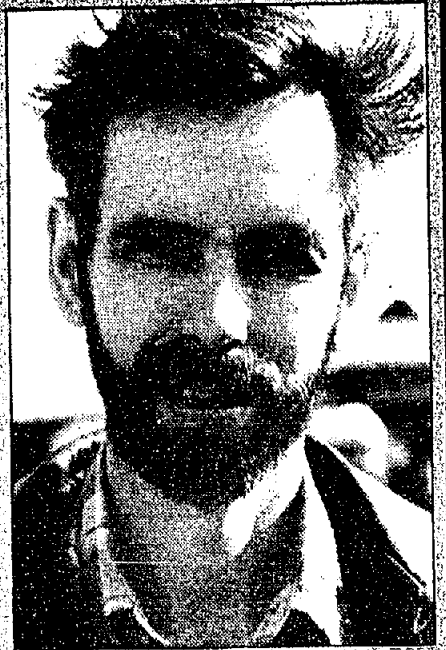


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Manuel Da Silva salutes local and Northwest contractors for work well done on the new Government Access Centre. These local Northwest professionals and their workforce are proud of their accomplishments on the Government Access Centre located at 3220 Eby Street in Terrace.



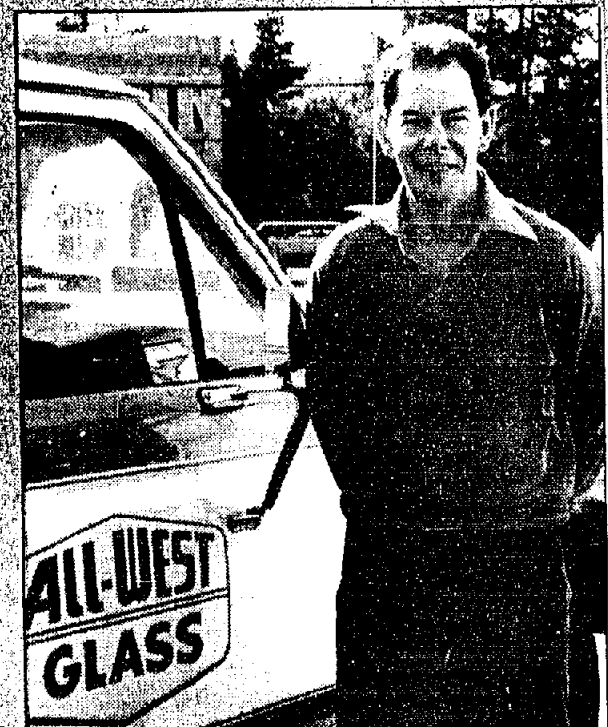
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